

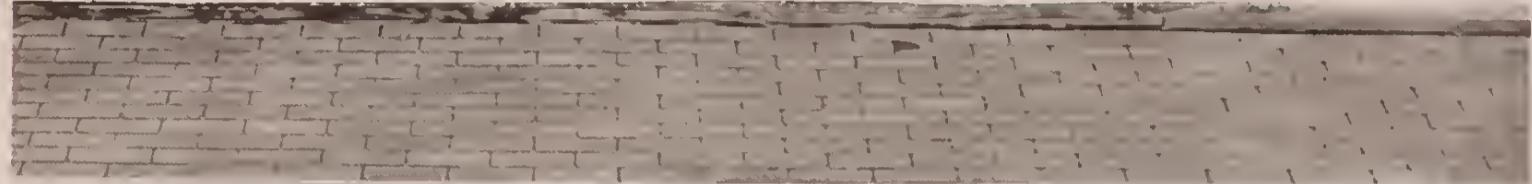
Town Topics

VOL. XLVII, NO. 24

Wednesday, August 19, 1992

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- Clay Street Reconstruction Will Widen Sidewalks and Narrow Roadway.....3
- Thrift Drug Has Moved to New & Bigger Store in Shopping Center.....4
- Selection Process for New Township Police Chief Continues.....5
- Repaving Work Proceeding on Several Township Roads.....10
- Turnpike Authority to Study Building Rt. 92 from Rt. 1 to Exit 8-A.....14
- Poignancy & Humor Mingle in Summer Theatre's "Crimes of the Heart"....18



PRINCETON'S LATEST MURAL, a celebration of tennis and basketball, is on view at the tennis house by the Community Park tennis courts. It was created by Mary Vaughn, art teacher at Stuart Country Day School, who drew 13 caricatures around

three of the four outside walls at the invitation of Pat Lange and Bernard Jones, who do professional racquet stringing and sell tennis balls and other equipment inside on weekends and in the evenings during the week.

Bank of New York Sells Hulfish North To Unnamed Buyer, Closing Next Month

The Bank of New York has found a buyer for Hulfish North. The bank foreclosed on the property last year when Collins Development was unable to repay the \$40 million it had borrowed from the bank five years earlier.

The purchase contract has been signed, but the name of the buyer and the purchase price will not be announced until the sale is closed. This is expected in early September.

"The bank paid \$40 million [for Hulfish North]. It's reasonable to assume the amount it will sell it for will be less," said Mark Yeager, senior vice president of The Sammis Company. Sammis was hired by the Bank of New York to manage and market the property, which consists of office, retail and residential space, and a garage, located on the north side of Hulfish Street, from Chambers Street to Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Yeager did say that Collins Development's Arthur Collins is not the prospective buyer.

Collins Corporation bought Palmer Square from Princeton University in 1981. Its redevelopment plan called for the addition of stores on Palmer Square East and an expansion of the Nassau Inn. All this was accomplished, but Collins' redevelopment of Hulfish North was still incomplete when the Bank of New York foreclosed on the property in October, 1991.

In the eight months since Sammis assumed management of Hulfish North, said Mr. Yeager, it has leased more than 20,000 square feet of office and retail space, completed all 17 residential units, obtained certificates of occupancy for these units, and did a significant amount of capital improvement work.

Notable among the capital improvement projects is the completion of the plaza at Hulfish North, including paving, landscaping, and a new fountain.

Nine of the 17 residential units have been rented. There are no plans now to construct the additional 97 residential units originally planned by Collins. Approval has recently been granted by the Regional Planning Board for landscaping the

Clean Up Efforts Begin At Cuyler Road Property

A big white dumpster has been delivered to 49 Cuyler Road, the unoccupied house described in last week's TOWN TOPICS, and as of Tuesday afternoon was already brimming over with household debris. The grass in the front yard has been mowed, but a section of gutter along the brick portion of the house has fallen off the roof, a casualty of the recent heavy rains added to accumulated debris.

Diane Taylor, a representative of Chemical Bank's Mortgage Department called TOWN TOPICS Monday to say that the bank had taken steps to make sure that outdoor maintenance, such as grass cutting, would be carried out. Ms. Taylor explained that there had been a problem between the department's servicer, a firm in Columbus, Ohio, that is responsible for getting local firms to do maintenance on properties the bank owns, and the firm it had contracted to do the work.

Meanwhile it was learned

Continued on Page 2

Maybury Hill Units Dropped from 11 to 7

Witherspoon Properties, owner of the Maybury Hill property off Snowden Lane, has reduced the number of proposed lots from 11 to 7.

Revised plans filed at the Planning Board indicate that the developer is substituting a conventional subdivision of seven one-acre lots for the previously proposed cluster development but has retained essentially the same amount of open space that would have been required under a cluster plan.

The revised plans show a larger lot surrounding the historic Maybury Hill farmhouse, birthplace of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. This lot is shown as 3.2 acres instead of the 2.5-acre lot originally shown and includes the existing pump house, an existing shed and a wooded area.

Also shown is a 3.6-acre area of open space of environmentally sensitive land surrounding Harry's Brook, which runs through a corner of the property.

The developer has filed floor plans and front elevations for each of the seven houses that

Continued on Next Page

Formal Vote Expected On Pisauro Job Offer At Meeting Thursday

Meeting at 7:30 in the Valley Road meeting room Thursday night, a divided School Board is scheduled to vote on whether to make a formal job offer to M. Lee Pisauro.

In closed session last month, the Board voted 6-2 to offer Mr. Pisauro, deputy superintendent and chief financial officer of the Morris District, the job of business administrator/board secretary, at an annual salary of \$91,800.

After the straw vote, Board members were told by School Superintendent Carol Choye that the State Department of Education was reviewing a request by the Morris School Board for a new vote on the school budget.

Because an incorrect number for net valuation was used to calculate the school tax for Morristown, the town's residents will see a 4.7 cent increase in their school tax, instead of the 3.5 cent decrease they had voted to approve.

Last week, Elizabeth A. Whittle, director of the Office of Compliance Investigation of the State Department of Education, said her department was investigating the Morris District, on a matter unrelated to the request for a new vote. She refused to elaborate, although she said that the investigation fell within complaints of alleged local school district fiscal, governance, and management improprieties.

In May, the Daily Record reported that the Division of Compliance was investigating allegations that the State Department of Education improperly allowed changes to be made in the Morris School District's schematic plans shortly before a February 11 bond referendum was held. The referendum related to proposed school renovations. Such changes should have caused a change in the question, the complaint stated.

The referendum was defeated at the polls.

To the distress of School Board member Corinne Kyle, these issues have received extensive coverage in the area press. In a memo to Board members, Ms. Kyle said she was very upset by the "torrent of leaks," and told Board

Continued on Page 2

Town Topics

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Continued from Page 1

members that they have to respect the confidentiality of closed session. She also told her colleagues that she plans to discuss her concerns in open session Thursday night.

Dr. Choye said Mr. Pisauri will be at the Thursday meeting, and has been invited into the closed session, which is scheduled in mid-agenda.

The Superintendent said she has not done done a full study of the Morris District's financial department, but has talked on a number of matters to Mr. Pisauri and to the District's superintendent and board president.

"I will share this information with the Board Thursday night," said Dr. Choye, "and review with the Board what I've gathered, which I believe will clarify the situation."

Superintendent Is Issue

Board Member Ann Baynes Coiro said her issue was the superintendent. "I don't think she has been honest with us. She should have told us about this beforehand."

"I don't think this is necessarily a block to hiring Mr. Pisauri," she added. "Not only has the Board been badly served by the Superintendent's lack of forthrightness, but Mr. Pisauri has been badly served."

"It's just like Johnson Park," she said. "I feel the Superintendent has acted in a way similar to the Johnson Park situation, when we were not given the information needed to make a critical decision. She gave us this information after

INDEX

Calendar of the Week	24
Classified Ads	32-44
Current Cinema	20
Engagements	17
Mailbox	23
Music	22
Obituaries	30
People in the News	27
Sports	25
Theatres	18
Topics of the Town	3
Trenton Round-Up	7

we made a decision. I'm really shocked she did this."

On May 7, Board Member Richard Godfrey stated that the Superintendent and Board Secretary were informed on April 15 that Johnson Park would not be ready to open in September, but did not inform the Board until the week of April 27.

A resolution was approved in late May focusing on the need for Board members to be notified immediately of any event which is likely to have a significant impact on the District's schools.

"I think Richard Godfrey's resolution made clear we wanted to know critical information before making a decision," said Ms. Coiro.

—Myrna K. Bearse

gust 27, to review the plans before the Planning Board's next meeting on Wednesday, September 9, when Maybury Hill will be on the agenda.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Hulfish NorthContinued from Page 1
area behind the Hulfish North garage, a site that had been intended for the 97 units.

Sammis has leased all but one retail store, and only a few small offices are empty, said Mr. Yeager.

He added that the garage has experienced a significant increase in revenue over the past eight months. This was done by reducing rates for daily parkers and lowering the monthly parking fee to \$75. The company also put in a program to make the Hulfish North garage more competitive for half-hour, one-hour, and two-hour parkers.

Last month, Mr. Yeager said that the ground floor space at Hulfish North Plaza has been leased to a new upscale Chinese restaurant, Canton Grill, which is scheduled to open October 1.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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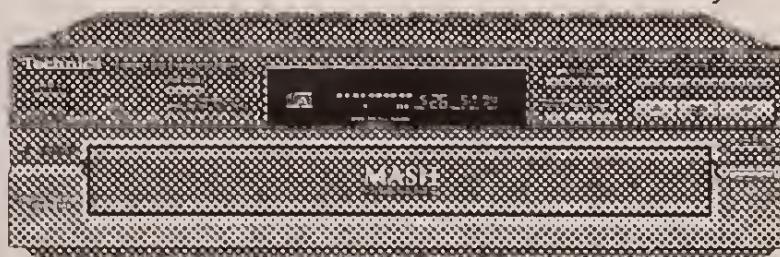
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SCHEDULING SENIOR GAMES: Members of the committee planning the senior games schedule include, from top row left, Joan Hill, Karen Pocock, Gina Wilson, Marcy Crimmins, Evelyn Craig, Eleanor Thoren, Sue Fremon, Marcia Hillard, Thyra Hernquist, Francesca Calderone-Stelchen, and Helen Fairbanks. The senior games are sponsored by the Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department. All people 55 and over are invited to participate. The games will be held at Community Park South on Thursday, September 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain date is September 11.

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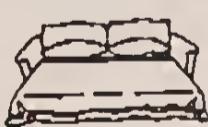
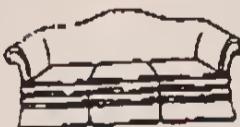
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TOPICS Of the Town

Clay St. Reconstruction Is Planned by Borough

Council gave its okay last week to moving ahead with the reconstruction of Clay Street, a one-way street that runs between John and Witherspoon.

The street will be reduced in width from 30 to 24 feet, thus allowing the sidewalks to be widened.

The narrowing of Clay Street was in response to concerns voiced at Council meetings about drivers speeding down the curved roadway.

Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon noted that a wide one-way street encourages speeding, and that a narrower roadway would help control speeds and maintain a safe traffic situation.

The Borough is also planning to install a handicapped crossing on the street, as well as provide access for the disabled to the office of the Princeton Housing Authority. The housing authority oversees the Clay Street houses, a public housing complex that is home to many families.

The sidewalks will be widened by a foot, and a two-foot planter strip will be added. This will help keep children who are playing on the street further from the curb.

The Borough hopes to place the project out to bid within the next week. Work could then begin by October 1, and the project completed before winter.

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One possible glitch is the request by Elizabethtown Water Co. to replace the water main under Clay Street with a new, 12-inch main. It will be necessary to schedule the water company's work before any road reconstruction can begin.

In a severely scaled-down schedule, the Borough planned to reconstruct only three streets this year: Clay, Maple, and Spruce.

Although contractors will be asked to bid on reconstruction of all three streets, the work on Spruce and Maple will not begin until the spring.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The total cost of the three-street capital project is estimated at \$775,000. Of this, \$135,000 will be used for Clay Street.

In other business, Council agreed to purchase the 55 flag-mounting fixtures used to display flags on Nassau Street during the recent Governors' Conference, and to keep the fixtures in place on lampposts. The fixtures will cost between \$600 and \$700.

"If we ever have flags again in the lifetime of the holders, it pays to do this," said Councilman David Goldfarb.

Councilman Ray Wadsworth said he had received many comments on how nice the flags looked for the Governors' Conference. He added that, when he saw the American flags in Hopewell during Operation Desert Storm, he thought how much he would like Princeton to have the same thing.

Borough Council also gave permission for a "Jazzfest" to be held October 17 and 18 in Palmer Square. The event will feature outdoor bands and dining.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Expanded Thrift Drug Opens in Shopping Center

Thrift Drug opened in more spacious quarters at Princeton Shopping Center on Monday.

Despite the rain and the fact that the entrance from the parking lot side of the store is closed until repaving is completed, the first few days have gone well, according to manager Joel Romig.

Thrift is occupying 15,000 square feet of the 19,000 square feet formerly occupied by the Acme Market, twice as much space as it occupied in its former Shopping Center location. Thrift will lease the remaining 4,000 square feet, and according to Chris Hanington, Shopping Center manager, has a "hot prospect" for the space. Efforts to reach Thrift's leasing manager in Pennsylvania were unsuccessful.

Thrift Drug has made the new facility what it calls a "repositioning" store, targeting a more affluent market than the usual Thrift Drug. As such it is the fourth in the entire country, out of 520 Thrift Drug stores in the nation. It offers more gift ideas, including gift baskets, and various sections within the store, such as Body and Bath, Imagery (formerly cosmetics) and Healthy Ideas, offer upscale items.

The idea, says Mr. Romig, is to grab the customer who comes in for a prescription refill and keep him or her for additional shopping. In effect the pharmacy is also a department store.

Harrison Street Closed

South Harrison Street between Western Way and the Harrison Street Bridge will be closed until Friday and again on Monday from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon while Mercer County workmen mill and resurface that section of the roadway.

The repair is expected to take five working days — weather permitting. The Harrison Street Bridge will remain open the whole time, Lt. Mario Musso reported. Traffic will be detoured onto Hartley to Broadmead to Prospect.

When the repaving is completed, there will be entrances from the parking lot side as well as from the mall side, where an awning has yet to be installed.

Tenant for Former Space

Ms. Hanington confirms that the Shopping Center has a signed lease with a prospective tenant for the former Thrift Drug

space, but she says that because of some contingencies in the lease she will not say at this time who the tenant is.

There are some small spaces available, ranging in size from 620 square feet to 2,400 square feet, as well as 30,000 square feet on the second floor of the former Epstein's building, now McCaffrey's supermarket. "I suspect these spaces will be scooped soon," Ms. Hanington says, "Because this fall this place will be hopping."

Credit Card Information Is Not on the Menu Here

An attempt last week to obtain from three Borough restaurateurs the credit card numbers of their customers failed all three times.

According to Chief Thomas Michaud, three restaurants reported receiving telephone calls from a man claiming to be

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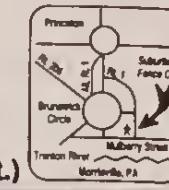
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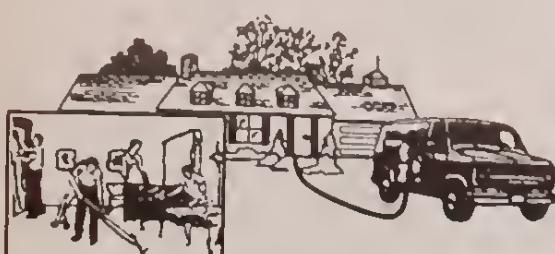
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Topics of the Town

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a member of the Borough's detective bureau. He was, he said, investigating the unlawful use of credit cards and asked the restaurant manager to provide the names of customers who had used credit cards the night before and their credit card numbers.

The Annex Restaurant on Nassau Street told him it did not accept credit cards; the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane refused. The manager of the Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street told the caller he was busy at the time and would call him back. The caller replied, no, he would call him back. He did. But by this time the A&B manager had become suspicious and said he would bring that information to police headquarters.

The managers of both restaurants then called police, Chief Michaud said, to ascertain if police were conducting such an investigation. "They were very aware of the possibilities of a scam."

Police, Chief Michaud added, then checked other upscale restaurants in town that would accept credit cards. They did not uncover any others that were called.

Borough detectives are continuing the investigation.

Computers Are Stolen In Stanworth Entries

Computers were taken in two entries last week into Stanworth Apartments — entries that police said were probably related.

A laptop Toshiba computer

Process Still Ongoing in Police Chief Selection

There is "nothing new" reported Lyn A. Evers this week in the process of selecting a new Township Chief of Police.

A state law mandates that police chiefs must retire after their 65th birthday. Current Chief Jack F. Petrone, who joined the Township police force in May, 1955, will be 65 on October 15 and will have to leave office by the end of the month. "My last day of work will be the 29th," said Chief Petrone. "They still haven't filled the position."

Ms. Evers, the Township's Assistant Administrator, who is overseeing the selection process for Township Committee, reported that, currently, it is a matter of scheduling oral interviews for the three candidates. Committee has imposed no deadline, she said.

As for the suggestion by Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand that the list of eligible candidates be expanded to include sergeants in addition to the three ranking lieutenants, Ms. Evers commented, "At this point there has been no move to try to expand it."

The three lieutenants who are candidates are Samuel Bianco, 58, head of the department's detective bureau and a 33-year veteran; Anthony Gaylord, 50, a 27-year veteran and Mario Musso, 48, a 25-year veteran, both involved in operations.

Each has taken a written test designed to determine police chief skills and a standard psychological test. All have also submitted their plans outlining how they would run and manage the 37-member department in the future.

As yet, Chief Petrone revealed that he has not been asked to sit in on any part of the selection process — adding that he didn't know if that would change when the process nears an end with the oral interviews. "Right now, I'm just supplying them with information; I'm not involved."

Chief Petrone observed that the selection of a new chief has suffered a little setback because of vacations. It has been difficult, he noted, to get all three available candidates together.

Princeton born (Pine Street) and Princeton educated (St. Paul's School and Princeton High) Chief Petrone was named the department's top officer in July, 1987 when he succeeded Chief Anthony Pinelli who stepped down to move out West.

He and his wife Jean have five sons. The eldest, John, is a Township detective; Judd is one of the department's newest patrolmen.

valued at \$2,600 and a brown leather briefcase containing various items valued at \$400 were stolen Thursday from a

Stanworth Lane apartment. According to Chief Thomas Michaud, the intruder first cut the screen of two other windows but a security device on each prevented their being raised more than a few inches. The suspect then used a lawn chair to successfully enter a third ground-floor window. The items were taken from a room used as an office.

Sometime during the previous week, a thief entered a North Stanworth Lane apartment through a window and stole a Macintosh computer, disc drive and modem from the living room. A printer was also taken from a bedroom.

The items are valued in excess of \$500 but Chief Michaud said that police do not have the exact figure. The thefts, he commented, are most likely related. "The same culprit, the same entry, the same kind of articles taken."

Continued on Page 7

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

"Photo System Costs Too Much"

According to the largest auto insurer in central New Jersey, the use of a photo inspection system to fight car insurance fraud costs more than it saves.

New Jersey Manufacturers, said company officials, has spent an amount implementing this system that is far in excess of what it has saved.

During the first year of the program, which applies to cars insured on the open market, NJM spent \$460,000 on photo inspections, said New Jersey Manufacturers' Spokesman Patrick Breslin. He said that the total amount saved was \$8,227.

The inspection program requires that two differently angled photos be taken of each vehicle, that the entire vehicle be looked at, and that there be a written report on the condition of the vehicle.

NJM insures 153,000 vehicles in central New Jersey.

\$5 Million to Reduce Lines

On Saturday, the State's 35 automobile inspection centers resumed weekend hours. This week, the 49 motor vehicle service agencies are also planning to resume late hours.

The extra hours are possible because the Legislature intends to restore \$5 million dollars cut from the Department of Motor Vehicles' budget, according to Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, R-Warren, and Skip Lee, DMV director.

Mr. Haytaian said the Assembly would approve the \$5 million restoration to the DMV when it reconvenes in September. The money is to come from the sale of new reflectorized license plates.

DMV estimates that a half million drivers will pay \$10 to exchange their blue tags for the new yellow tags, said Mr. Lee.

The State's \$14.6 billion budget cut \$5 million from DMV as part of \$1.1 billion in spending cuts across State government.

The DMV's 82 inspection stations were open 50 hours a week prior to the cuts, which reduced service to 41 hours a week and led to long lines.

Job Action Threatened

Union officials say that corrections officers in the State's overcrowded prison system have voted to stay off the job, starting October 2, if the State follows up with plans to lay off uniformed officers.

Unions representing 5,000 corrections officers, plus unions representing lieutenants and captains, have approved a call for job actions if layoffs take effect or if continuing talks with the Florio administration break down, according to union leaders.

Thomas Little, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 105, said his membership is prepared to stay out of the State's 14 prison facilities beginning October 2. This is the date when a majority of the more than 2,000 state workers slated for layoffs are to be let go.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Computer Taken from Car

Township police reported the theft of a \$3,000 Compaq computer from the front seat of a car parked last week in the rear lot at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Street.

Several other items were left undisturbed in the car. Lt. Mario Musso reported. Although the victim, a resident of Titusville, told police that he had locked his car, Lt. Musso said police found no evidence of any forced entry.

A Dodge Caravan was also entered overnight last week while it was parked in the drive of its Edgerstoune Road owner. Taken from the interior was a large, red fanny pack containing a Minolta camera and lens, a wide angle lens, a zoom lens, a flash bar, three filters and two rolls of slide film. Combined value: \$558.

The owner told police he had locked his van but came out in the morning to discover the driver's door unlocked. Again — no sign of a forced entry.

Two Youths Charged In Shoplifting Attempt

An 18-year-old Township youth and a 16-year-old Hamilton Township juvenile have both been charged with shoplifting, following an incident Sunday at The Nickel store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to police, the pair had been trying on various jackets, and, as they attempted to exit, they tripped the store's sensor alarm.

One employee ran outside after the suspects and followed them to a bus stop. A second employee called police at 6:30 and checked the area near the store. Two jackets taken from the store worth a combined \$270 were found discarded near a dumpster.

Police arrested the suspects at the bus stop and transported them to headquarters. They charged George F. Mayo 3d, of Western Way before releasing him and turned the juvenile over to a relative.

Juveniles were also involved in two minor shopliftings last week on Nassau Street.

A 16-year-old from West Windsor was stopped as he was leaving the Sam Goody record store, after an employee had observed him acting suspiciously near a display case and noticed a bulge in his pants pocket.

Police found a \$16 compact disc in his possession. They later released him from headquarters to the custody of his mother, pending further juvenile action.

A day later on Thursday, a 13-year-old, visiting with his parents from Maryland, shoplifted a \$3 container of itching powder and a \$1.50 container of herbal powder from the E.N. Lodge toy store.

Continued on Next Page

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Starts Friday
7:15 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun.: 1:15,
3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Miranda Richardson

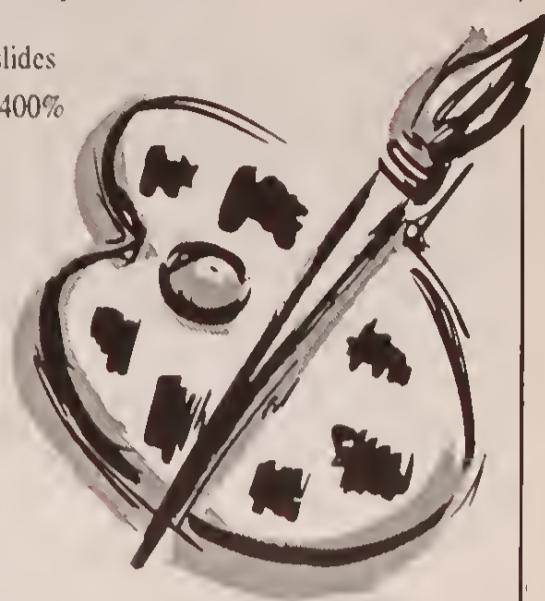
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Route 1 Widening
The Department of Transportation will hold a public information center this Wednesday, August 19, to discuss construction of a third travel lane on Route 1 in West Windsor and Plainsboro.

The information center will be held between 3 and 7 in the West Windsor Township Court Room, 271 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

The project consists of the reconstruction of the roadway shoulders between Washington Road and Princeton-Plainsboro Road to provide a third travel lane in each direction.

Project plans will be available for public review and NJDOT staff will be available to answer questions on an informal basis.

For further information call Alexander Brown, Area Coordinator, NJDOT Bureau of Community Involvement, at 530-2110.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

\$1,700 Golf Clubs Missing

Earlier this month, after a Skillman resident had played a round of golf at the Springdale Club, he left his \$1,700 set of clubs outside the club house.

As he was driving home, he realized what he had done. Upon his return, however, he found the pro shop closed, his clubs were not there. After checking with employees and with other players, he still could not locate the clubs. The victim reported the incident to police a few days later.

A 34- by 50-inch flag with a large, black and white cow's head on a blue field, valued at \$125, was stolen Friday from a Cherry Hill Road residence where it had been secured to a tree. Police said the thief removed a bolt and nut which held the flag and pole in place.

In one of two bike thefts reported by police last week, a boy's BMX bike valued at \$89 was taken Friday from an unlocked garage on Birch Avenue. During the morning hours Thursday, a dark blue mountain bike, locked to itself, was taken from Spelman Hall on the University campus. It is valued at \$250.

Store Owner Fined \$50 In Borough Court Monday

In Borough Court Monday, Keith Lachapelle, 31, of Doylestown, Pa., owner of the Knits & Pieces Store, 56 Nassau Street, was fined \$50 on a disorderly person summons.

In June, Mr. Lachapelle had been issued the summons by police after he grabbed a pen from the hand of meter maid Darlene Sheetz, as she was writing him a ticket for parking his car in a no parking-from-here-to-corner zone. At the time, Mr. Lachapelle was unloading sweaters in his store which is located at the corner of Palmer Square in the old Skirm's Smoke Shop site.

In court, Mr. Lachapelle's lawyer, in asking for leniency, described his client's act to Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. as an "aberration" and he added, "He'll never be before you again."

Harriet Cohen, 1 Ivy Glen Drive, Lawrenceville, was fined \$75 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplifting.

In traffic court, Terrance M. Nelson, 31 Academy Street, Kingston, was fined \$65 for improper passing, and \$30, no license or registration in possession. Raymond B. Basora, Castleton Road, paid \$215 for an open container of alcohol in his car.

Fined \$75 each were Charles M. Allen, 183 Linden Lane, improper turn, and Gerald Faulhaber Jr., 55 E. Shrewsbury Place, West Windsor, speeding.

In Township court last week, Jeanne D. Morris, 105 Washington Road, Rocky Hill, was fined \$75 for a stop sign violation.

Car Windows Broken; BB Pellets Suspected

Four windows of a 1982 Mercury station wagon were broken last week and police believe they know how it was done: Ptl. Sean Reed found a flattened BB pellet at the scene.

The car was parked overnight at the victim's residence on Russell Road. Replacement cost for the windows is estimated to be \$900. A radio antenna on a second car at the same location, a red Mazda, was bent, police said.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Flower-Eater Is Charged With Criminal Mischief

In another one of those "only in Princeton" incidents, a Ewing Street resident has been charged by Borough police with criminal mischief after he created a disturbance, part of which consisted of uprooting flowers from a flower bed and eating them.

Police said the resident, Pedro Elias, 50, who is scheduled to appear in Borough court August 31, appeared to be intoxicated.

According to Chief Thomas Michaud, police responded to an 8:40 call Friday evening from a Harrison Street resident reporting a disturbance. When they arrived, they found a very irate, belligerent man who was yanking on a rear screen door. As they approached, the door latch broke.

Further investigation revealed, Chief Michaud said, that the home owner had first seen the suspect uprooting flowers and eating them. When the owner came out to confront him, the suspect appeared to him to be intoxicated and hostile. While the owner was inside calling the police, the suspect tried to force

Helpline Volunteers
CONTACT of Mercer County, a United Way Agency, is offering training classes for prospective telephone Helpline volunteers.

Anyone who is interested in learning active listening skills and has a desire to help people coping with problems is invited to attend. Orientation sessions will be held on Thursday, September 10, and Tuesday, September 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road (Rte. 206), corner of Meadowbrook Avenue in Lawrenceville. The training course will meet weekly beginning Thursday, September 17.

Volunteers may choose to attend morning classes from 9 to noon or evening classes from 7:30 to 10:30. Classes also meet at Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

For more information, call the CONTACT Help-lines at 896-2120 or 585-2244.

his way in the rear door — moments before police arrived.

Registration Under Way For After School Program

Registration has begun for the After School Program run by the Princeton YWCA at nine area schools.

The program provides care for children in grades kindergarten through eight from the end of the school day until 5:30. On school holidays and early dismissal days, care is available from 8 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon.

The curriculum features arts and crafts, science projects, storytelling and drama, music, physical activities, tennis and swimming instruction. Tutorial help and one-on-one reading is also part of the program. Daily snacks approved by the New Jersey Department of Education are provided. The staff is comprised of certified teachers and trained, experienced adults. The ratio of staff to students is one to seven.

Programs are located in Princeton at Riverside, Community Park and John Witherspoon Schools; in Lawrence at Ben Franklin, Slackwood, Lawrence Elementary, Eldridge Park and Lawrence Intermediate schools and in Washington Township at the Sharon School. A before-school breakfast is available for Lawrence Elementary, Ben Franklin and Slackwood School children.

Financial aid is available for those who qualify. The YWCA strongly recommends early registration.

For more information, call Rose Nevruz, After School Program Director, at 497-2113.

Advisory Committee Named for Ski Facility

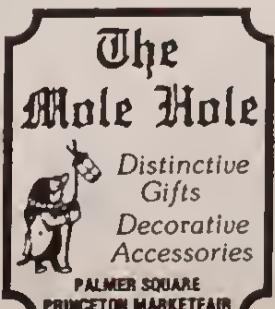
Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti has announced the formation of the Belle Mountain Advisory Committee. The goals of the committee will be to discuss ideas that would improve the quality of services at the ski facility and develop ways to increase cost effectiveness.

Continued on Next Page

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Township Roadwork Updated

The repaving of South Harrison Street from Prospect Avenue to the Harrison Street bridge over Lake Carnegie began this week, courtesy of Mercer County.

Originally this work was scheduled to begin the week of August 31, after the repaving of Rosedale Road from Province Line Road to Carter Road and the repaving of Elm Road from Rosedale to Route 206 had been completed. All are county-owned roads and these are county projects.

After a conference with Princeton Shopping Center management and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, Mercer County officials agreed to move up the repaving of South Harrison Street so that it would not interfere with the opening of a big new food store at Princeton Shopping Center. Rosedale Road repaving is nearly complete, and Elm Road will now be done after South Harrison Street is completed.

Mr. Kiser says the milling and repaving of South Harrison Street could take five working days, weather permitting. Thus it could be completed early next week, or at the latest by Friday, August 28.

Meanwhile the Township's reconstruction of Stuart Road from The Great Road to Hardy Drive is moving along satisfactorily. However, the contractor, Vie-Su Leasing, was not able to begin work on Stuart Road as soon as it anticipated because of the delay in finishing the Alexander Street reconstruction.

The original date for completion of Stuart Road was to have been August 22, this Saturday; however Mr. Kiser expects that the contractor will request an extension without penalty. He says he is hoping Stuart Road will be completed by Labor Day, September 7.

The 210-foot section of the Mountain Avenue bikepath that was recently approved for completion will be constructed after Labor Day, Mr. Kiser says.

He also reports that the Township's 1992 oil and chip program designed to halt deterioration of roads and postpone the need of full reconstruction will begin Monday. Eight roads will receive the oil and chip application.

They are Carnegie Road, Gulick Road, Herrontown Circle, and Wheatsheaf Lane, the entire length of each; Herrontown Road from River Road to Caldwell Drive; Broadripple Drive, from Magnolia Lane to Overbrook Drive; Magnolia Lane, from Overbrook to just south of Broadripple Drive; and Overbrook Drive from Snowden Lane to Dodds Lane.

Mr. Kiser also reports that a bad curve on Cherry Valley Road between The Great Road and Province Line Road will be made safer through a one-day repaving of this curve that will elevate the roadway and bank it in the right direction. Mercer County will undertake this project, with Princeton Township paying for the paving material at an estimated cost of about \$10,000.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

The members of the committee are John Albright of Lawrence; Gordan Bamford of Pennington; Bradley Brewster of Trenton; William Cane, Park Commission Liaison of Titusville; Paul Glassman of Trenton; Richard Goldman of Princeton; Kenneth Kenning of Trenton; and Stephen Stovall and Denise Stovall of Princeton.

Mr. Goldman and Mr. Glassman were named co-chairs to the committee.

New Ethiopian Patriarch Was Exile in Princeton

Bishop Abuna Paulos, the quiet, black-robed Ethiopian priest who made Princeton his home for the past ten years while he was in exile from his homeland, was consecrated as patriarch of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church July 12 in ceremonies at Trinity Cathedral in Addis Ababa. As patriarch, he is the spiritual leader of the world's 37 million Ethiopian Orthodox Christians.

Bishop Paulos first came to Princeton in 1970 to study for a master of theology degree at the Seminary. He returned to Ethiopia to become the bishop of ecumenical and social affairs and serve as private secretary to the former patriarch. When the Marxist government came to power in 1974, he was imprisoned without trial for seven years. On his release, with international help from the World Council of Churches and then-Princeton Seminary president James McCord, he escaped his country and came to Princeton.

For the last decade, while earning his Ph.D. in church history at the Seminary, he has started churches for Ethiopian

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

refugee communities in New York City, Los Angeles, San Diego and Dallas. After his graduation in 1988, he spent less time in Princeton, but a few days before he returned to Ethiopia in June he returned to say goodbye to his home in exile.

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COUSINS MEET: Alexander "Sasha" Velikovsky, left, of Moscow, and Rafael Sharon, of Princeton, reconstruct their family tree.

Princeton Family Enjoys Reunion with Cousin

It took the effort of two generations of a Princeton family and a phone call from a 37-year-old Muscovite director to realize — at least through descendants — one of Emmanuel Velikovsky's last hopes.

Dr. Velikovsky, the controversial scholar, author of "Worlds in Collision" and Princeton resident, who died in 1979, had often told his daughter and son-in-law he wished he could contact the relatives he had not seen since he fled Russia in 1918.

Although the only communication before his death was a letter from one of his brothers, his family finally met up with a Russian Velikovsky.

Deer Path residents Ruth and Sidney Sharon, Dr. Velikovsky's daughter and son-in-law, recalled the phone call from Alexander "Sasha" Velikovsky, a Moscow resident who directs plays.

"It was one of the happiest moments of my life," said Mrs. Sharon.

Her son, Rafael, a Princeton architect, began poring over his grandfather's as-yet unpublished autobiography for clues as to how Sasha might be related. His wife, Lorna, pieced together names from the autobiography and their possible placement in the family tree. Mrs. Sharon's daughter, Naomi Mitchell, made plans for a trip to Princeton from her Massachusetts home. Another daughter, Carmel Sharon, who teaches at Littlebrook School, lent further assistance.

Sent a Limousine

A few days later, the Sharons sent a limousine to pick up Sasha in New York and bring him to Princeton. Sasha had earlier been at a playwrights' conference in Connecticut.

"When Sasha came in, I gave him a big hug, which I don't usually do when I meet someone," said Mrs. Sharon, a psychoanalyst who practices in New York.

Sasha said he was struck by the fact that he and the Sharons could speak "as if there were not these years. Very simple, as if we know each other for many years."

During the five-hour family reunion, the conversation never stopped. Sasha and Rafael — newly acquainted distant cousins — sat next to one another.

at Mrs. Sharon's dining table and sorted through a cardboard box filled with family photographs. They also charted their family line and discovered their two grandfathers were first cousins, both from Vitebsk.

Continued on Next Page

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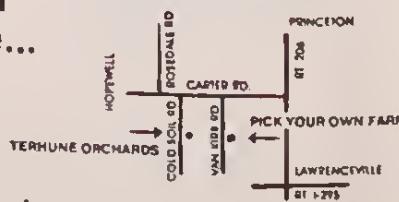
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Sasha also related the story of how his father, Samari Velikovsky, a Russian scientist and philosopher, saw Immanuel Velikovsky at a conference in France in the late 1960s. Someone asked him if they were related.

"But the time was very difficult and a lot of people controlled my father," said Sasha, noting that the KGB escorted his father to the conference and only allowed him to follow a certain program. That program did not include a conversation with Immanuel.

"The Same Spirit"

Sasha remembered his father returning home and telling of Immanuel. "He said he very much looked like a Velikovsky," said Sasha, and acted like a Velikovsky ... the same spirit."

More than 20 years later, at the playwrights' conference in Connecticut, Sasha was asked if he was related to Immanuel Velikovsky. It was a question that had also been posed to him a few years earlier, when he visited Israel, where Immanuel Velikovsky had at one time lived.

"When I came here to America, I heard once more and once more and once more — Velikovsky — is he my relative or not? And I said, 'I don't know, I don't know, really,'" said Sasha.

A Hollywood producer at the conference said he would help Sasha find out. The publisher of Immanuel Velikovsky supplied the producer with Mrs. Sharon's phone number in Princeton.

The reunion also brought out recollections about Immanuel Velikovsky.

"What strikes me in memory of my father-in-law is how often he stated he regretted not having made contact with his

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brothers," said Sidney Sharon.

Mrs. Sharon added that her father wished he had been able to convince his brothers to escape Russia when he did. Once he asked someone who was visiting Russia to look up his brothers. When the visitor inquired if one of the brothers was related to Immanuel, the brother replied, "I have no brother." The Iron Curtain was then as solid as steel.

Finally, in the 1970s, Immanuel received a letter from one of his brothers. By the time he responded, his brother had died.

"There was never any contact. This is the first time. I only wish my grandfather was here," said Rafael.

Rider College Announces Fall Lunch Box Lectures

The Rider College School for Continuing Studies has announced its line-up for the fall Lunch Box lecture series.

The four free lectures, each on a different topic and presented by Rider faculty members, will be held on Wednesdays, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 245 of Rider's Student Center. Audience members are invited to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be provided.

"The Columbian Exchange," a discussion of the results of Christopher Columbus' voyages, will be presented by Dr. Susan Klepp, associate professor of history, on October 14.

Dr. Mary Jo Hall, associate professor of geosciences, will discuss "Storm Erosion Along the Shore," on October 21. During the winter of 1991-92 the New Jersey shoreline experienced several major storms resulting in sand loss along the beaches. Dr. Hall will discuss the results of these storms and their impact on the New Jersey shore.

"Election '92, Politics, Protest, and Perot," will be presented on October 28 by Dr. David Rebovich, associate professor of political science and public affairs columnist for The Trenton Times.

At the final lunch, Dr. Richard Swain, associate professor of fine arts, will present "This Is the Party That Was!" in which he will describe his reconstruction of a party given for Louis XIV of France.

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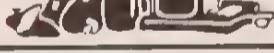
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Is Route 92 Buildable? New Studies Are Planned

The executive director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority told a group of Plainsboro residents on Monday night that the Authority should know in two years whether Route 92 between Exit 8A on the Turnpike and Route 1 is "buildable or not buildable."

Legislation passed by the New Jersey Legislature last January transferred jurisdiction for this section of Route 92 from the state Department of Transportation to the Turnpike Authority. The proposed highway would link Exit 8A in Monroe Township to Route 1 near Ridge Road in South Brunswick and possibly connect with Route 27 in South Brunswick. A further extension of the highway from Route 27 to Route 206 has been abandoned by the DOT because of environmental constraints and the objections of Princeton and Montgomery Townships.

Plainsboro residents are now objecting to Route 92 going through their municipality. Although a final alignment for the highway between Exit 8A of the Turnpike and Route 1 has not been determined, preliminary plans show the roadway cutting through the northern tip of Plainsboro, crossing the Walker Gordon and Turkey Island Corp. property and skirting the Princeton Collection development before meeting up with Ridge Road at Route 1. The estimated cost is said to be \$155 million.

Speaking at a meeting of the Plainsboro Planning Board's Master Plan subcommittee on Monday, Turnpike Authority Executive Director Donald Watson said the Authority will begin selecting consultants

Route 1 Motorists Alert

Construction started this week on a pair of Route 1 widening projects in West Windsor and Plainsboro that will require closing rush hour shoulder lanes and nighttime lane closings.

Both projects are part of a long-term improvement plan to ease traffic congestion on Route 1 between Trenton and New Brunswick. Two lanes of traffic will be maintained in both directions through the construction zones during morning and evening rush hours to minimize the impact on motorists.

The two projects include:

- Widening and repaving a one-mile section of Route 1 between Washington Road in West Windsor and Princeton-Plainshoro Road in Plainsboro to permanently add a third lane in each direction. A \$1.7 million contract was awarded to Crisdel Group, Inc. of South Plainfield for the project, which will feature the experimental use of a long-life asphalt mix developed in Germany.

- Adding a third lane on Route 1 southbound between Emmons Road and Nassau Park in West Windsor. The half-mile project is being financed and contracted by DKM Construction Co. as part of its Windsor Green development.

The first project will begin with reconstruction of the shoulders to prepare them for use as permanent travel lanes. The shoulders have been used as temporary third lanes during rush hour. Concrete barriers will separate road crews from traffic. As part of the initial work, the Harrison Street and Fisher Place interchanges will each have to be closed in traffic for one night.

The closings will be announced in advance by the DOT.

During the next phase, which is tentatively scheduled to begin Monday, August 24, resurfacing work will be performed between the hours of 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. One lane of traffic will be maintained through the work zone during the night resurfacing. Both lanes will be reopened to traffic by the morning rush hour.

Because the shoulders will be closed during rush hour, the DOT will have a tow truck permanently stationed at the construction site to immediately remove any vehicle that breaks down. In addition, electronic message boards will be in place updating motorists on the nighttime lane closings.

The traffic restrictions are to end by mid-November and the entire project is to conclude in January.

The DKM project also involves the conversion of a shoulder into a new third travel lane. Southbound traffic through the work zone will be restricted to one lane between the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. The project is to conclude October 9.

next week to conduct feasibility studies. He estimated that the studies would take two years and cost between \$3 million and \$5 million.

Continued on Next Page

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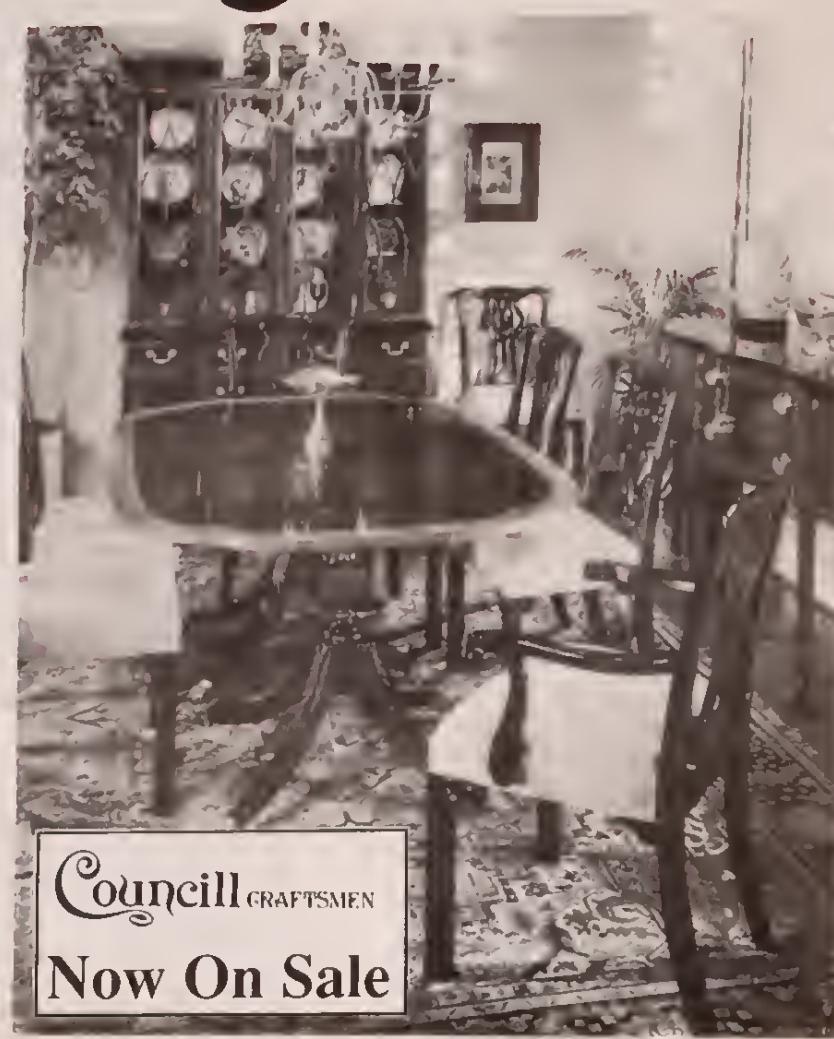
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

"Our premise going into this is that the project is justifiable and that the alignment has merit," Mr. Watson said. "Once we complete our studies in '94 we will report to the Turnpike Commissioners whether or not the project is buildable. If our report says it is not buildable then that will be the end of it. After 30 years on one drawing board or another, it will be dead."

"For some that will be a joyous occasion and for others, not," he remarked.

Plainsboro is expected to hire a consultant next month to local residents.

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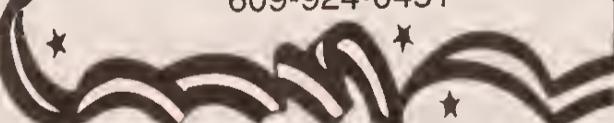


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Continued from Page 1

study the traffic impact of Route 92. The Plainsboro Planning Board will make a recommendation to the Township Committee by November 15 on the need for Route 92. The Turnpike Authority has asked the Committee to take an official position on the project by the end of the year.

Continued from Page 1
that the Princeton Health Department had issued a notice to the property owner, Maria Shamyer, and to the bank, giving them five days in which to do maintenance before the Township Public Works Department would be called in to do it. The costs would be assessed to the owner or a lien for the amount would be placed on the property through the office of the Township attorney.

There continues to be some question as to who is actually responsible for the property. Arthur Suckewer, a Township resident who may be interested in purchasing the property, called TOWN TOPICS Tuesday with that very question. When Mr. Suckewer called Chemical Bank's Mortgage Department, he was told to call the attorney, Bruce Atkinson, who is — or was — the court-appointed trustee of the assets in the bankruptcy proceedings which Maria Shamyer initiated several months after Chemical Bank began foreclosure proceedings for not having received mortgage payments.

When Mr. Suckewer called Mr. Atkinson's office in Red Bank, he was told Mr. Atkinson no longer is involved in Mrs. Shamyer's affairs.

Ms. Taylor said Monday that Chemical Bank wants to complete foreclosure so that the property can be sold. She acknowledged that bankruptcy proceedings can stretch out the process and said that bankruptcy is frequently invoked by property owners to forestall the sale of their property.

— Barbara L. Johnson

Fall Classes to Resume At Senior Resource Center

Senior citizens are invited to join a literature class entitled "Great Books" sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. It will begin Tuesday, September 8, at 1 p.m. and will run on consecutive Tuesdays for 15 weeks. The fee is \$25.

George Ingenbrandt, retired professor at Mercer County Community College, will again teach the class. This semester he will include selected works of women who have become famous in the world of art, literature, music, politics and science, along with women who are famous as a result of birth or marriage. These include queens, empresses and wives of political figures.

Biographies may include Georgia O'Keefe, Grandma Moses, Willa Cather, Eleanor

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Roosevelt, Queen Elizabeth, and Florence Nightingale. Course highlights may include films and music. There are no tests, homework, or outside reading.

"Flexercise with Jocelyn" will begin Monday, September 14, at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle. All interested senior citizens are invited to participate.

Led by Jocelyn Helm, a certified dance therapist, the chair exercises are designed especially for people with arthritis and other disabilities such as cardiac problems, emphysema, and rheumatism. Classes are free.

New Sweat Suits Sought For Victims of Rape

The YWCA of Trenton's Rape Crisis Program (RCP) is in need of new, unused, sweat suits for victims of rape.

One of the services provided by this program is accompaniment of victims to the hospital for examinations to ensure their health and to collect evidence that can be used later in court. The process often requires keeping a victim's clothing as part of the evidence. Because victims are brought directly to the hospital following the report of the assault, they are unable to bring extra clothing with them. The hospital can only provide a paper scrub suit for victims to wear home.

The YWCA Rape Crisis Program provides sweat suits to victims, which offer more security and less embarrassment after an extremely traumatic, painful experience. In addition, the sweat suit provides warmth, an important component because victims of trauma are frequently cold and shivering after an assault.

Because there are no longer sufficient funds with which to purchase sweat suits, the RCP is requesting assistance from the community.

The sweat suits should be new and unused, size large, and of a dark color. They may be brought to the YWCA of Trenton, 140 East Main Street, Trenton, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Butler-Clark. Kathi L. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Butler of Hillsborough, to Cameron L. Clark, son of the Rev. Stanton Clark and the Rev. Margaret Clark of Plainsboro.

Miss Butler attended Hillsborough schools and Raritan Valley Community College.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Levine-Shaffer. Elizabeth J. Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Shaffer, Raymond Road, to Jonathan D. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Levine, Parkside Drive; June 20 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass College, Rutgers University. She is a claims adjuster for I.E. Shaffer & Co. in West Trenton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton High School and Purdue University. He is an Allied Van Lines national account executive with Benton & Holden, Inc., Piscataway.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple live in Princeton.

Stevens-Fendrich. Ann C. Fendrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Welles Fendrich Jr., 122 Gallup Road, to Gregory B. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Stevens of Philadel-

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phia; July 11 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Patrick Connor officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Smith College, is the manager of Banana Republic in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Mr. Stevens graduated from St. Andrews School in Middletown, Del., and, with honors in engineering, from Princeton University. He is a product design engineer with the Light Truck Division of Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Dearborn.

Wilder-Judd. Elizabeth A. Judd, daughter of Donald and Dianne Judd of Bayville, L.I., N.Y., to Michael Wilder, son of Joseph and Gita Wilder, 89 Terhune Road; August 8 at Morven, Princeton Township Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter officiating.

Ms. Judd, who is keeping her name, graduated from Yale University and received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is a freelance writer.

Mr. Wilder, also a graduate of Yale University, received a law degree from the University of Michigan. He is an associate in the Philadelphia law firm of Reed, Shaw, Hale & McClay.

Following a honeymoon in Paris, the couple will live in Philadelphia.

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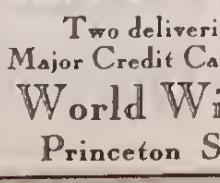
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"Crimes of the Heart" Offers Laughter in the Face of Despair

Simple, poignant wisdom and wild humor, ranging from broad to black in tone, abound in Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Crimes of the Heart*, playing at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus over the next two weekends.

"It's an important human need to talk about our lives," one of the three eccentric McGrath sisters remarks early in the play, and with lives like theirs to talk about, the dialogue and action are guaranteed to surprise and fascinate. The "crimes" of the title are the results of the passions that betray Lenny, Meg and Babe, but it is those same "crimes" that set off the bizarre and farcical events of the play and win our laughter and affection for the sisters and their wacky, troubled world in Hazlehurst, Mississippi.

The story begins with oldest sister Lenny, age 30 and marriage prospects dwindling, awaiting news of her dying grandfather. Meg, 27, arrives back in town after a failed singing career in Los Angeles; while Babe, 24, is out of jail on bail



THREE SISTERS, AMERICAN STYLE: Emily Jacobs (left), Melinda Hamilton, and Adelle Bruni play the wild McGrath sisters in Princeton Summer Theatre's "Crimes of the Heart."

News of the THEATRES

after shooting her lawyer husband in the stomach "cause I didn't like his looks." As the three sisters reunite to lend each other strength and a large dose of love and humor, the plot moves with reckless abandon, both backwards and forwards in time.

The grim, even grotesque details of past and present interweave, as we learn about the girls' cold, unkind father, who left, and their sad, lonely mother, who committed suicide and took the family cat with her. During the less than 24-hour span of the play's plot, all three sisters become increasingly embroiled in their own "crimes of the heart," but the power of sisterhood, the solace of laughter and the affirmation of life prevail in this 1981 masterpiece.

Capable Ensemble

The six-member cast in this all-student (or recent-student) Princeton Summer Theater production is a capable, well-rehearsed ensemble, with the three principals especially effective in creating a close-textured mutual rapport — rich in both conflict and compassion.

Adelle Bruni as Meg injects a shot of adrenalin into the production with her entrance in the middle of the first act. She is tough, confident, outspoken and funny, a scandal to the townspeople of Hazlehurst. The strongest and most effectively cast of the three sisters, Ms. Bruni at times even threatens to tilt the balance and make this Meg's play, at the expense of the characters of Lenny and Babe.

As Lenny, facing fears of spinsterhood and the nervousness of re-establishing contact with the one man she has ever loved, Emily Jacobs creates an interesting and convincing contrast to the more flamboyant characters around her.

Melinda Hamilton as Babe Botrelle, the youngest and craziest of the three sisters, is perhaps the least felicitously cast. In a part created by Mary Beth Hurt on stage and played by Sissy Spacek in a movie version (which also featured Jessica Lange and Diane Keaton), Ms. Hamilton, a capable and experienced young actress, may have stepped into a role — and perhaps also a world — that is wild, weird and fierce beyond her expectations. If ever a character epitomized the term "loose cannon," Babe is it, but Ms. Hamilton seems a bit too conventional, too restrained, too somber for the volatile vivacity of Babe Botrelle.

Scathing Opinions

As Chick Boyle, the McGrath's catty cousin, Melissa Friedman's characterization is strong, funny and most appropriately repugnant.

Jerry Williams as Doc Porter, a shy, long-time suitor of Meg, now married with two children, starts out a bit shakily, but picks up confidence and focus as the evening rolls on, and plays an important and successful scene with Meg in the second act. Peter Blaser, as Babe's young and amorous lawyer Barnette Lloyd, contributes a creditable and competent performance.

Rebecca Erwin, a Princeton University senior, has directed with taste and integrity, and she has rehearsed the ensemble with care and thoroughness. The set design, by Michael Sattler, is a functional, effective, nicely detailed and realistic depiction of the McGrath kitchen for all three acts.

"Babe, we've just got to learn how to get through these real bad days here," Meg tells her sister as they face yet another misfortune near the end of the third act. And in response to that need is perhaps where *Crimes of the Heart* — with its laughter in the face of despair, its ringing affirmation of life in the midst of death and its vibrant insistence on a bright future no matter what the past — offers its most satisfying rewards.

The Mississippi accents here are not always consistent or precise, the black humor occasionally comes out more tragic and less humorous than it might, and the Princeton Summer Theater actors must all contend with roles for which they are still a few years too young. The production, however, is appropriately full of youthful energy, strange and deep emotions and an astonishing, poignant and hilarious vision of life.

Crimes of the Heart, Princeton Summer Theater's final show of the season, will play at the Murray Theater at 8 p.m., August 20 to 23 and 27 to 29, with an additional matinee on Sunday, August 23, at 2 p.m. Call 258-4950 for further information and reservations.

—Donald Gilpin

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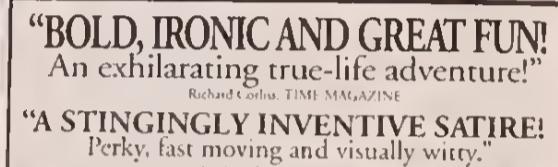
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BIRD TALK: Helen Davidson, left, as Sam the Pigeon and Sonya Cotton as Dodo the Pelican in an original production created by Center Stage at a dramatic arts camp held at Princeton Day School this past summer. Center Stage, a new theater arts program for middle school age children headed by Tom von Oehsen and Ev Therrien, is accepting registrations for the fall.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Performing Arts Program For Youth Has Openings

Center Stage, a performing arts program which creates theatre for kids by kids, is accepting enrollment for its fall classes for children in grades four through nine. Classes begin September 8.

Center Stage is devoted to bringing out the natural performer in every child, developing their skills and enabling them to experience the thrill of performing before an audience.

Classes for grades four, five and six use improvisation and theatre games to explore characters and situations. Emphasis is on learning to concentrate and becoming comfortable with physical expression through such circus performing arts as clowning, slapstick, pratfalls, juggling, masks and pantomime. The class culminates in a public presentation.

Classes for grades seven, eight and nine explore a variety of characters and situations using a more formal, structured approach. Performers are given more responsibility as stage actors and/or film makers. The technical aspects of the performing arts are introduced through video filmmaking by composing commercials and short films. The class culminates in a public presentation.

Classes meet after school and on Saturday on the campus of Princeton Day School. For additional information and a brochure, call co-directors Thomas von Oehsen or Ev Therrien at 466-4755.

and respect of her picturesque Bavarian town until she decides to enter an essay competition with "My Town During the Third Reich."

The Summer Cinema double feature for Friday through Sunday will be two eye-opening documentaries, *Truth or Dare* and *Paris Is Burning*.

Truth or Dare is Madonna's dishy, down and dirty documentary, which is at once a clever, brazen self-portrait, an ingeniously contrived extension of her public personality, and a studied glimpse into her private side. But the most fascinating thing about this behind-the-scenes no-holds-barred document of her 1990 *Blond Ambition* concert tour is her Pirandellian gift for revealing everything and nothing simultaneously. The film alternates backstage scenes shot in black and white, cinema-vérité style, with stunning concert footage shot in color with multiple cameras.

The evening's co-feature, *Paris Is Burning*, was one of the major scandals of this year's Academy Awards when it failed to even be nominated in the Best Feature-Length Documentary category.

Jenny Livingston's exhilarating mind-stretching movie is about style, survival and self-delusion, and it also raises basic questions about race, class and gender. Its subject is black and Hispanic drag queens, the posturing acrobatic

Summer Cinema Films At Kresge Auditorium

McCarter Theater's annual Summer Cinema season at Kresge Auditorium continues this Wednesday and Thursday with *La Femme Nikita* and *The Nasty Girl*.

La Femme Nikita, which was 1991's top-grossing foreign language film, is a smart, stylish, psycho-romantic thriller from director Luc Besson, combining hip violence, punk anomie, lavish settings and an old-fashioned paean to the power of love. It stars his wife, Anne Parillaud, as Nikita, a seemingly incorrigible criminal who is reprogrammed by a government agency into a political killer — a version of the Pygmalion legend for our violent times.

The evening's co-feature, *The Nasty Girl*, is a fiction film inspired by fact, the true story of Anja Elisabeth Rosmus, a young German historian who set out to learn what happened in her hometown of Passau during the Third Reich. In director Michael Verhoeven's fictional adaptation, schoolgirl Sonja (Lena Stolze) enjoys the love

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dancing called "voguing," and the drag balls of East Harlem.

A Gus Van Sant Jr. double-feature will be shown next when Summer Cinema presents *My Own Private Idaho* and *Drugstore Cowboy* Tuesday through Thursday, August 25 through 27.

Summer Cinema's mini-discount book — priced at \$20 for five single evening admissions — is available, at both the McCarter Theatre box office and at Kresge Auditorium at show time. Single evening admission is \$5 and is on sale one-half hour prior to show time, subject to availability.

For more information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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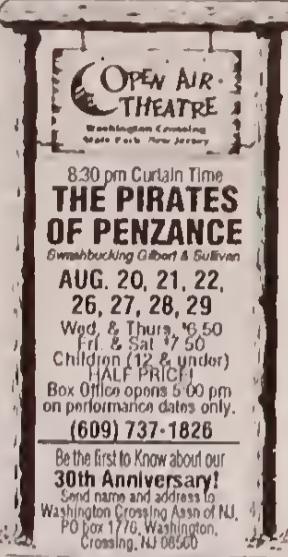
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Death Becomes Her (PG13), 1, 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Single White Female (R), 1, 7, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Howard's End (PG), daily 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun 1:30, 4:15; Theater II, Tale of Springtime (PG), (French with English subtitles), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Enchanted April (PG), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat & Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Single White Female (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, Death Becomes Her (PG13), 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40; Theater III, Rapid Fire (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Theater IV, Mo' Money (R), 1:45, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10; Theater V, Diggstown (R), 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, Pinocchio (G), 1, 2:50; A Stranger Among Us (PG13), 4:40, 7, 9:30; Theater VII, Sister Act (PG13), 12:40, 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBROOKE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater I, The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag (PG), 2, 5:20, 8, 10:10; Theater II, Christopher Columbus: The Discovery (PG13), 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater III, Honey I Blew Up the Kid (PG), 1:45, 5:10, 7:45; Unlawful Entry (R), 9:50; Theater IV, Boomerang (R), 1:30, 7:30; Whispers in the Dark (R), 5:10, 10:10.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Housesitter (PG), 1, 4; Beehe's Kids (PG13), 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Stay Tuned (PG), 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, A League of Their Own (PG13), 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:45; Theater IV, Raising Cain (R), 12:50, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater V, 3 Ninjas (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater VI, Little Nemo (G), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7; Universal Soldier (R), 9:30; Theater VII, Unforgiven (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Theater VIII, Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG13), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater IX, Patriot Games (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9194: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Whispers in the Dark (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:30; Theater II, 3 Ninjas (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, 908 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater I, Single White Female (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30; Theater II, Rapid Fire (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:50, 8:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45; Theater III, Little Nemo (G), 1, 2:45, 4:45, 7; Diggstown (R), Fri. & Sat. 4:40, 8:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs. 4:40, 8:45; Theater IV, Stay Tuned (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:50, 6:35, 8:25; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 2:50, 7:10; Whispers in the Dark (R), Fri. & Sat. 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 9; Theater V, 3 Ninjas (PG), daily 1:25, 3:20, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25; Theater VI, Death Becomes Her (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30; Theater VII, Unforgiven (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9:15.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 693-8000: La Femme Nikita (R), Wed. 7:15; Thurs. 9; with The Nasty Girl, Wed. 9:20; Thurs. 7:20; Truth or Dare (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:14; Sun. 9; with Paris Burning, Fri. & Sat. 9:20; Sun. 7:30; My Own Private Idaho (R), Tues. & Wed. 7:15; Thurs. 9; with Drugstore Cowboy (R), Tues. & Wed. 9:10; Thurs. 7:15.

Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Open House Is Planned By Pennington Dance

Pennington Dance will hold an open house on Thursday and Friday, August 27 and 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. in its dance studio at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street and Delaware Avenue, Pennington. The open house is an opportunity to meet instructors, experience the studio's sprung-

wood floor, observe videotapes of recitals and purchase discounted dance-wear.

Pennington Dance offers classes in classical ballet and pointe, jazz, tap, pre-school dance, ballroom, special-needs dance, and aerobics to students ages 3½ to adult. Classes begin on Thursday, September 10. Classes are limited in size and taught by experienced professionally trained instructors.

Registrations on a first-come, first-served basis are now being accepted. Call the director, Nancy Warner, at 737-7596.

Ms. Warner has announced the appointment of Kerstin Tronnerberg as a pre-school dance instructor for the 1992-93 year. Ms. Tronnerberg studied dance in her native Sweden and physical education in Denmark. She taught at Western Montana College and in Hawaii. After continuing her studies in choreography, she opened her own school, L'Ecole de Danse Kerstin, in Monaco.

During the 17 years she maintained her school, Ms. Tronnerberg's company performed frequently for the royal family and for the International Circus.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"Pirates of Penzance"
At Open Air Theatre

The Princeton Opera will present Gilbert & Sullivan's rollicking musical comedy, *The Pirates of Penzance*, at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park. The performance dates are Thursday through Saturday, August 20 to 22, and Wednesday through Saturday, August 26 to 29, and begin at 8:30 p.m.

The orchestra and singers will be under the baton of Steve Ryan. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Mr. Ryan appeared with the Princeton Opera last year in Washington Crossing State Park as Billy Bigelow in *Cormusel*. He has been musical director for numerous area musicals.

The stage director is Lori Bales, who currently works for the Hal Prince Organization.

CLIMBING ROSES — Cultivars that can be trained to grow up a trellis, arbor or building. There are several classes climbing hybrid tea, hybrid bracteata, large flowered climbers, ramblers and wightiana climbers.

SHRUB ROSES — This is a catch all class of cultivars that do not belong with either the old garden roses or any of the more modern classes. Subclasses included in this group are eglantine, hybrid musk, hybrid rugosa, polyantha and shrub roses.

FLORIBUNDAS — A modern variety of roses, the result of crossing hybrid teas with polyanthas. They typically may have many blooms per stem.

GRANDIFLORAS — Another modern group, the grandiflora class only came into being in the mid-50's; it was established for the cultivar Queen Elizabeth, which was seen as the first of a class of large-flowered, abundantly blooming roses.

HYBRID TEAS — This is the most popular class of roses of all. Many familiar long stemmed varieties are included here, in a very wide range of colors.

OLD GARDEN ROSES — In cultivation since 1867, these roses include the following classes: alba, Bourbon, centifolia, China, damask, gallica, hybrid perpetual, moss, Noisette, Portland and tea.

MINIATURE ROSES — Another popular group, the miniatures look like their larger relatives in every way except for size. Many will grow well in containers; some do well indoors.

Not only are there a multitude of roses to choose from, but do keep in mind that roses need at least six hours of sunlight each day. If there is a choice of morning or afternoon sun, it is better to choose the afternoon shade. Morning shade increases the possibility of mildew and black spot on the bush because it takes longer for the morning dew to dry. Afternoon shade helps protect the plants from too much summer heat, helping the growth of the plants and retarding the drying out of the soil. As the trees in your garden grow, they will create more shade, so bear this in mind when you plant roses. Start out on a small scale with roses — never more than a dozen rose bushes. This will allow the novice to decide if you really want to grow roses at all.

Whether you are a rose gardener or a vegetable gardener, do call the professionals at WOODWINDS (924-3500) for consultation regarding all green growing things!!!

Auditions for Musical

Class Act Productions will hold open auditions Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening at Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton, for its holiday musical, the fairy tale *Once Upon a Mattress*, also known as *The Princess and the Pea*.

Mattress will be directed by Donna A. Lee with Jeanne LaPolla as musical director. *Mattress* will run November 6 to 8, 13 to 15, and 20 to 22. Auditioners should come prepared with sheet music to their song and wear comfortable clothes. No one under age 13 need audition.

There are eight principals and numerous chorus parts. Rehearsals will start September 13 and will be held three nights a week.

'Phantom of the Opera'
At Bucks Co. Playhouse

Pirates pokes fun at Victorian mores, the British army, the police and the nobility. The sub-title for the operetta is *The Slave of Duty*, which refers to Frederick, a dutiful young man who, while a lad, was accidentally apprenticed to a band of inept pirates until his 21st birthday.

The *Pirates of Penzance* contains some of Gilbert & Sullivan's funniest and most memorable songs, including the lilting "Poor Wand'ring One"; the famous patter song, "I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major General" and the rousing chorus "Ta-Ran-Ta-Ra." *Pirates* also contains the tune that is better-known to the world as "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here!"

Tickets range from \$6 to \$7.50. For information call 737-1826.

Ticket prices are \$17 for all performances except on Saturday and Sunday at 2.

day at 5, which is \$19, and Saturday at 9, which is \$20. For information and reservations, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

Two Parts Theater Co.
Sets Season at Forbes

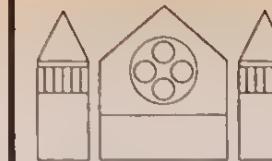
Two Parts Theater Company will begin its second season with the drama *Saved* by Edward Bond.

Founded last year by co-producing artistic directors Loretta Greco and Paul Zablocki, the company strives to create theater which courageously explores contemporary themes. In keeping with the goal of providing an alternative theater experience for all members of the Princeton community and surrounding communities, a free admission policy has been established. Performances will be Thursday through Sunday at Forbes College Black Box Theatre on Alexander Street.

Saved traces the lives of the British working class in South London in the early 1960s as the characters struggle to make sense out of the amoral world they find themselves thrust into. Originally produced in London in 1965, *Saved* had audiences and critics debating its meaning and purpose for years after its initial run.

Loretta Greco will direct. Ms. Greco calls *Saved* "an important theatrical piece" and says "Its display of British Post World War II numbness sadly mirrors America's cultural bankruptcy in the post-Reagan glory days."

Also scheduled for the remainder of the season are a Christmastime workshop of Maurice Maeterlinck's *The Blue Bird*, directed by Artist in Residence, Philip Creech; the continuation of the Cafè Reading Series; and an original play in the spring to be written and directed by Paul Zablocki about one man's frightening ascent to power as he espouses white supremacy as the means to save the nation.



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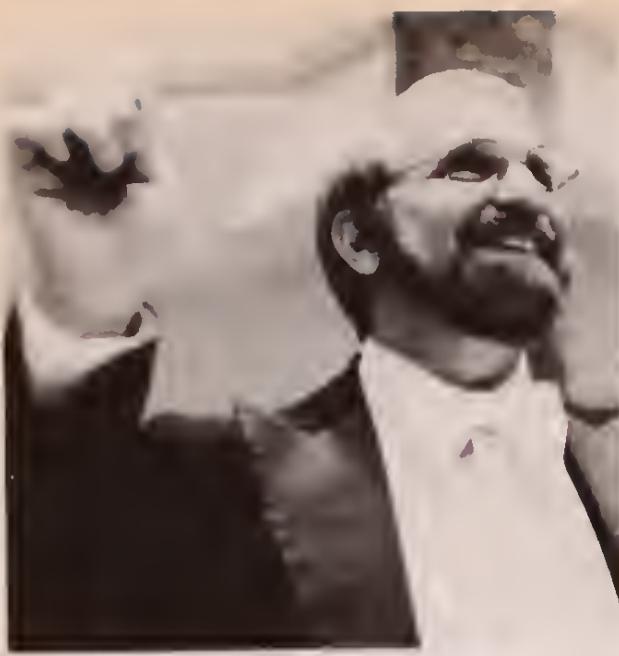
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POPULAR MUSIC HIS FORTE: Mike Buglio, founder and musical director of the New Jersey Pops, will be performing with the Pops orchestra on Saturday, September 19, at American Cyanamid to benefit the 4-H Development Fund.

MUSIC

Pops Concert to Benefit New Jersey 4-H Program

"A Family Evening Under the Stars with the New Jersey Pops" will be held Saturday, September 19, at American Cyanamid's Agricultural Research Division in Princeton. The concert begins at 7:30 and proceeds go toward enhancing New Jersey 4-H programs, which serve youth ages 7 to 19.

The grounds will be open to the public at 5, when 4-H clubs from throughout the state will put on demonstrations and present programs in which they are involved. There will be plenty of space on the west lawn, where the concert will be held, to spread out a blanket or set up folding chairs.

The New Jersey Pops will perform musical selections from Beethoven to the Beatles. The evening will end with a fireworks display performed as the musicians play Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

For tickets, call 1-800-234-TKTS Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Adult tickets are \$8 (\$10 at the door). Children 16 and under are admitted free.

Special tickets, which include a dessert buffet with the conductor after the concert, are available at \$25 each. Additional information is available through the Mercer County agricultural extension office.

Openings Are Available In Community Orchestra

Barbara Barstow, director of the Westminster Community Orchestra, is holding hearings for new members. Places are available in all string sections and in some woodwind sections.

The Westminster Community Orchestra's seventh season promises to be an exciting one. The orchestra will perform at least six concerts, the first of which will be Peter vs. the Wolf, an adaptation of the Prokofiev classic, as part of the Children's Concert Series.

The orchestra will also perform a holiday concert at Richardson Auditorium in association with the Raritan Valley Chorus on December 16, and an AIDS Benefit Concert on March 20 at Richardson.

Under Ms. Barstow's direction, the Westminster Community Orchestra has given more than 25 public performances in and around the Princeton area in the past seven years. The 60-piece orchestra is composed primarily of amateur musicians from 21 towns in

central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Ms. Barstow will be available for hearings Wednesday, September 2 and 9, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Conservatory on the campus of Westminster Choir College, the School of Music of Rider College. Other hearing times can be arranged by calling the Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

Rehearsal begins Wednesday, September 16, in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus.

Free Concert Saturday By Bigger Thomas Band

Weather permitting, the Princeton Shopping Center will present a free concert Saturday from noon to 2 in the courtyard.

Bigger Thomas, a band of eight members whose music has its roots in the Jamaican ska, music of the 60s, the predecessor of reggae, will perform. Formed in 1989 by guitarist Steve Parker and bassist Marc Wasserman, the current band includes Kevin Shields and Sean Moore (trumpets), Michael Bailey (trombone), guest saxophone Dave Homan, drummer John Dibianco, and lead vocal/keyboardist Jim Allington.

Based in the Princeton/New Brunswick area, the band has performed throughout the East Coast and Canada with recording acts such as Burning Spear, Yellowman, Jimmy Cliff, Skatalites, KRS 1 and Boogie Down Productions.

While initially influenced by ska, the band's music has grown to include other Third World music, such as reggae, calypso, and world beat. These genres are evident in their latest recording, M'Boy Y'Know, a six-song EP which includes a dancehall version of the "Archies" classic Sugar, Sugar.

Free Opera Concert

To commemorate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of the New World, the Boheme Opera Company will give a free concert Sunday, August 30, at 7 at Mercer County Park in West Windsor. A rain date is tentatively set for Wednesday, September 2 at 7.

The Trenton based Boheme Opera Company is under the direction of Josh Pucciatti. The concert will feature Metropolitan Opera Baritone Vernon Hartman as guest artist and will include selections from The Barber of Seville, I Pagliacci, West Side Story and Porgy and Bess.

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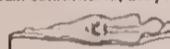


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Wednesday, August 19: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer & Quakerbridge Malls.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Thursday, August 20: 10 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

1 p.m.: Pinochle

2:30 p.m.: S.H.I.P., Elm Court. Call for 924-7108 ap-

pointment.

Friday, August 21: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Call 921-9480.

Sunday, August 23: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool.

Monday, August 24: 5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool.

Tuesday, August 25: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

CALENDAR

Of the Week

Wednesday, August 19

8:30 p.m.: Phantom of the Opera; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, August 20

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Board of Education special business meeting; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's Crimes of the Heart, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Hansel & Gretel; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

8 p.m.: Comedy, Happy Birthday, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, Dames at Sea, Villagers Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane; Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, Let's Murder Marsha, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, August 22

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Bigger Thomas Band in free concert; Princeton Shopping Center.

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Monday, August 24

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5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, August 25

Township Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 26

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Phantom of the Opera; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, August 27

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's Crimes of the Heart, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, August 28

8 p.m.: Comedy, Happy Birthday, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, Let's Murder Marsha, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, Dames at Sea, Villagers Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane; Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, August 29

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, August 30

7 p.m.: Concert in observance of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of America by Boheme Opera Company; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Raindate Wednesday, September 2.

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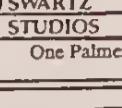
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DURLAND ABOUT TO SCORE: Grace Durland heads for home plate to score third run in four-run rally over Grove Plumbing in last week's playoffs.

SPORTS

Ficarro's 1 Game Short:
Lose Final Playoff Game

For the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body team, last week's back-to-back, post-season playoff showdown with Grove Plumbing in the Women's Softball League, was good, bad and ugly.

The good was Ficarro's opening 6-3 win under the lights at Mercer Park, which forced a deciding third game. Ficarro's played well in the opener — "Heads up all around," said coach Roger Claypool. More good news for Ficarro's, the regular season champion, was Donna Nicholson's first-inning home run, the three-for-three hitting of first baseman Dee Discavage, a four-run rally by Ficarro's in the third inning and winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella's six-hit pitching. Ellen Leader added two hits in three at bats for the victors.

The game was played in a light rain which only got worse as the evening went on. There was no thought, however, of postponing the deciding game, reported Claypool, because the umpires felt they could get it in. Most of the girls, he added, also wanted to play to bring an end to the long season, which had begun April 21. The playoffs had been postponed two days earlier because of a heavy rainstorm.

Now for the bad: Ficarro's lost the playoff championship game, 12-11, in extra innings, although it out hit Grove 15-14 and committed three fewer errors. His team was more frustrated than disheartened at the outcome, said Claypool.

"We feel we can play better than that. The girls feel they are a better team than Grove but we made some mental mistakes in the second game. We gave them a big inning (Grove scored nine runs in the third to erase a 5-0 Ficarro lead). You can't give a team like Grove an inning like that. They hit the ball hard."

What hurt even more than the Grove bats, observed Claypool, were the number of walks his team issued. "You shouldn't walk in this game. The umps had a very tight strike zone but both teams had to contend with that: our biggest problem was we left 15 runners stranded. We didn't capitalize on our opportunities. It was an ugly game all around."

Third Overtime Loss

It was, noted Claypool, the third time this year that Ficarro's had lost to Grove

Continued on Next Page



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DURLAND ABOUT TO CONNECT: Steve Ficarro's Auto Body's third baseman Grace Durland is inches away from stroking a hit during third-inning rally in last week's 6-3 playoff victory over Grove Plumbing.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Plumbing in extra innings.

And now for the ugly. Yes, the play under poor playing conditions could be construed as ugly — although Grove fans might have felt the game was exciting. What was ugly, as far as Claypool, third baseman Grace Durland and the rest of the Ficarro squad was concerned, is the way the winning run scored.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, with one down, Jean Ruppert, Grove's veteran player-captain, had an 0-2 count but it went full when Mazzella missed on her next three pitches. Ruppert, sensing Mazzella's mounting frustration, checked her swing on the next pitch and walked.

"It's okay if you have a weird strike zone as long as you are consistent, but they changed it," said Durland, who along with the rest of the Ficarro team was critical of the plate calls.

When Carol Whitehouse fol-

lowed with a single, Ruppert, determined to take advantage of the wet outfield, streaked past second and headed for third. She was called safe at third on a close play. Instead of two outs, Ficarro's was faced with runners on second and third and one out.

Durland protested vehemently. "She was out. I tagged her. Neither umpire moved and the homeplate umpire called it. I was a catcher for a lot of years and I know when I've blocked the bag."

"That girl was out," Claypool agreed. "But the ump thought differently." A certified umpire himself, Claypool commented, "I always happen to believe if the ball beats the runner, the runner is out — unless you miss the tag. It was ugly."

Claypool then ordered the next batter walked intentionally. But with one out, all the next batter had to do was drive the ball deep and that is what Grove did, the winning run coming across on a sacrifice fly.

Said Durland, "We were furious. We were disgusted."

Wasted for Ficarro's was a three-for-five performance by Discavage (six-for-eight for the night), a triple and four RBIS by Beth Ault and two hits each by Doreen Romanchuk, Durland and Leader.

Ficarro's ended with a 27-6 record. Grove finished 23-8. "Hey, you win, you lose," summed up Durland. "We've been through a lot; we won the league. We really don't say much. If we lose, we know it. But this"

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Last year's Ewing Open raised \$2,500 for the American Cancer Society. The tournament is open to players of all abilities, and a Prince prize package will be given to the winners.

Entry fee is \$25 per team; deadline for registration is September 4. Those interested in participating should call Ken Klek at 883-0906. Players can make checks payable to the Ewing Recreation Department and mail to 1872 Pennington Road, Trenton 08618.

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PEOPLE in the News

Jennifer A. Garito, a graduate of Princeton High School, has been awarded The Stockton Memorial Scholarship by the Trenton Artists Workshop Association.

Given in memory of the late Emma Jane Stockton of Trenton, the \$750 scholarship is a one-year grant toward the first year's tuition for a Mercer County resident majoring in art.

Ms. Garito plans to attend Boston University School of Fine Arts as a ceramic/sculpture major.

Michelle M. Wester, of Belle Mead, has been named to the 1992 spring semester dean's list at Drew University's College of Liberal Arts, Madison.

Kimberly D. Eisele, John M. Hendricks and Robert F. Hopson, all of Belle Mead, have been named to the honors list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

James F. Bishop, 33 Richard Court, has received a bachelor of arts in political science from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Also, Liping Song, 120 Prospect Avenue, received a master of science in chemistry from Marquette.

Anna Gordin, daughter of Dr. Mark Gordin, 3123 Sayre Drive, and Valentina Gordin of West Bloomfield, Mich., has been named to the dean's list at



Jennifer A. Garito

Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Tracy L. Tahaney, daughter of Donna J. Tahaney, Trinity Court, has been named to the faculty's list of honorable mention for the spring term at Roanoke College, Salem, Va. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Celia M. Chazelle, 294 Nassau Street, is the author of a new book, *Literacy, Politics, and Artistic Innovation in the Early Medieval West*, recently published by University Press of America, Lanham, Md.

Hayden Smith Jr., 32 Wheatsheaf Lane, a partner at

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

the law firm of McCarter & English, Newark, has been elected to the board of directors of the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey chapter.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Princeton University and Rutgers University Law School. He is a member of the American, New Jersey and Essex County Bar Associations. For the past few years, he has been president of The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health in Princeton.



Arnold Lazarus

Marine Pvt. Brendan K. Malyk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bohdan Malyk, 19 Arvida Drive, Pennington, has completed recruit training.

He is a 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Melissa A. Epstein, of Princeton, has received a juris doctor degree from Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

Airman Jeffrey A. Brooks, son of William R. and Linda A. Brooks, 7 Mountain Church Road, Hopewell, has graduated from the aircraft pneudraulic systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

He is a 1991 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Continued on Next Page

Softball Series Resumes Thursday

The best-of-five series between Concord Group and Ivy Inn for the playoff championship of the Princeton Recreation Softball League will resume Thursday night at 6:45 at Hilltop Park. If necessary, a fifth game will be played Tuesday.

Concord, the regular season champion with a 20-1 record, evened the series last week at one win apiece when it defeated Ivy Inn, 10-2. In the series' opening game, Ivy Inn had surprised Concord, 12-8, when it scored ten runs in the first inning after two outs.

In Thursday's game, Concord's Steve McCormick led the visitors at the plate with a pair of home runs and six runs batted in. Jack Vole banged out three hits in three appearances and burly Leoa Newsome contributed two hits, including a triple. Mike Santoro was the winning pitcher.

The series' third game was scheduled to be played earlier this week.

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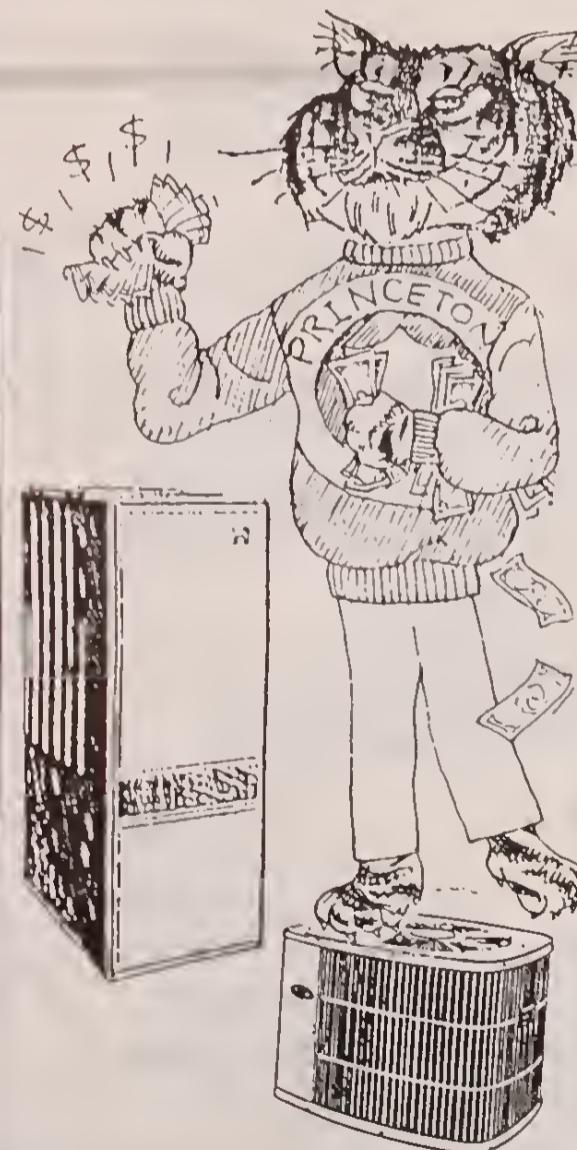
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People

Continued from Previous Page

Princeton and serves as a consultant to several state and private agencies.

The author of 14 books and more than 175 journal articles, Dr. Lazarus is a fellow and past president of several associations. He was elected to the National Academy of Practice in Psychology as a "Distinguished Member and Practitioner," and is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the World.



Betty Lies

Steven J. Sommer of Lawrenceville has been appointed director of finance at Active International, Inc., a Pearl River, N.Y.-based international trading organization.

He is a graduate of the University of Florida, with a B.S. degree in accounting and is a CPA.

Chris R. Brancato, M.D., of Princeton Junction, has been appointed to the Section of Cardiology, Department of Medicine, at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

A graduate of Muhlenberg College, he received his medical degree from New York Medical College and completed an internship, residency, and fellowship at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. Dr. Brancato is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Cardiology.

He has joined the practice of Dr. Samuel Madeira in Haddonfield.

George Colnaghi, 52 Jefferson Road, was this year's recipient of Mercer County Community College's Distinguished Teaching Award. The award was established by Albert B. Kahn, a founding trustee of the college, to honor faculty members for exemplary teaching. It is presented annually at commencement.

A professor of psychology, Dr. Colnaghi received a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. A member of the MCCC faculty

America in Gurnee, Ill., he has worked for Great Adventure for more than 25 years, at Six Flags Over Georgia and Six Flags Over Texas.

The Tourism Advisory Council makes recommendations to the Division of Travel and Tourism concerning the development of tourism in the State.

Mr. Williams' nomination now goes before the New Jersey Senate for confirmation.

Scott Alfieri, son of Marion and Rosario Alfieri, 29 Fields-ton Road, has been re-elected scholarship chair of the Interfraternity Council at Bucknell University.

for 18 years, he is also a psychologist in private practice.

He began his career in 1974 as a full-time professor in the New Jersey prison system. He found the job challenging and fascinating but most importantly found it helpful to his teaching.

Betty Lies, an English teacher at Stuart Country Day School, participated in the National Humanities Center's summer institute for high school English teachers. The conference, entitled "Living in Words: The Writer, the Self and the Text," allowed Ms. Lies to work with leading scholars in studying the relationship between a writer's life and his or her art.

She was among 20 high school teachers from a group of 229 applicants to receive a stipend, travel expenses, lodging and texts for the conference, which was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and held in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Princeton Junction resident Raymond C. Williams has been nominated as a member of the New Jersey Tourism Advisory Council.

Mr. Williams, of Guilford Court, is president of Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, where he is responsible for the park's daily operations. The former president and general manager of Six Flags Great

Three area residents have graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

They are, Susan C. McDonald of Skillman, magna cum laude; Cordella I. Ugwu-ju of Princeton Junction; and Justin Getz of Lawrenceville.

Lorena H. Sayer, daughter of John and Ruth Sayer of Pennington, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring semester at Colgate University, where she was a member of the Class of 1992.

A 1988 graduate of Stuart Country Day School, she concentrated in English and women's studies at Colgate.

Dean Lyeteffi, a student at Princeton High School, received a \$1,500 scholarship from Rhone-Poulenc. He was one of seven outstanding high school chemistry students in the State to receive this award.

Narinr Narisaranukul, 9 Heritage Boulevard, a freshman in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Carnegie Mellon University, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Jeffrey S. Turin, of Lawrenceville, and Mark Bainbridge, of Princeton Junction, have been named to the dean's list at Rutgers University, Camden campus.

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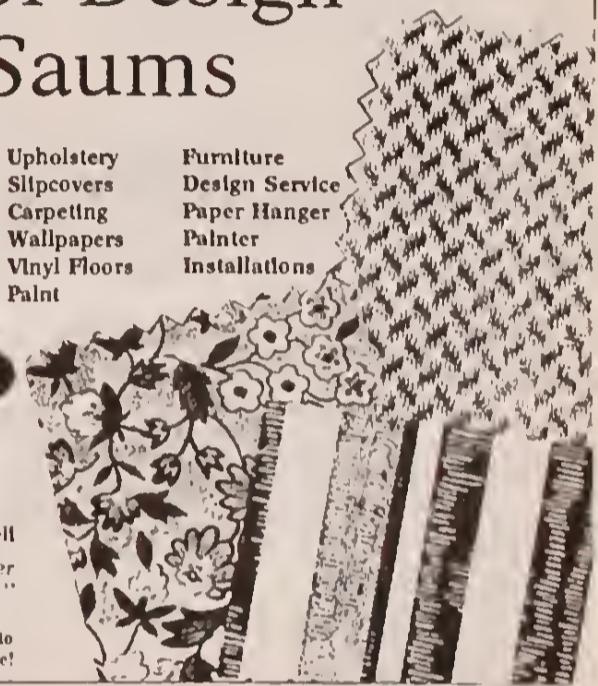
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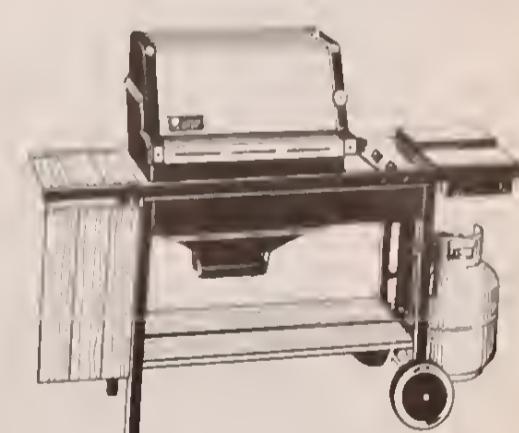
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OBITUARIES

Jean T. Chorley, 87, of Rolling Hill Road, died August 15 at her home.

An area resident since 1951, Mrs. Chorley had an active career in show business before marrying Kenneth Chorley, a close associate of John T. Rockefeller Jr. and director of the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, in 1941. She was born Jeanette Baumohl in the Lower East Side of New York City and remained in the city for her schooling and early working years.

Childhood summers were spent in the Catskills where her mother worked in a relative's boarding house. Stage struck at an early age, she helped in the dining room and staged impromptu shows for the boarders. After high school she worked as a stenographer and Spanish interpreter for a cotton goods manufacturer in Manhattan under a boss who was a pianist and composer and asked her to perform with him at charity affairs.

She studied voice at the Manhattan School of Music after working hours and as Jean Travers soon developed a singing act. Singing I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues, she auditioned to sing at the recently opened Radio City Music Hall and landed the job. That was followed by a contract with the Hudson River Day Line which involved riding up the river to Tarrytown, putting on a show with other young performers and returning to New York.

Among her many singing engagements was six months with Earl Carroll's Vanities touring group, during which she and Ray Bolger were paired in sketches. She appeared in many vaudeville theaters in Chicago and performed at Army bases during World War II. She played leading roles at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, including the Ethel Merman part in Anything Goes. She also appeared on the Rudy Vallee and the Chase & Sanborn Hours.

Mrs. Chorley's first husband, Morris Triestman, was killed in an automobile accident in 1937. After she married Mr. Chorley in 1941, she no longer performed professionally. Instead she devoted herself to learning about antiques and the colonial period. The Chorleys divided their time between New York and Williamsburg, and they frequently entertained kings, queens, prime ministers and other visitors

who came from around the world to see the restoration.

In 1961, the Chorleys selected a 141-year-old brick home on a 100-acre farm in Hopewell as their residence. Naming it Brickhouse Farm, they set about meticulously restoring it. They became ceramics' connoisseurs and assembled a collection of 18th-century Englishware. Mrs. Chorley often spoke to museum and women's groups on the topic, using "Where Did You Find That?" as the title of her talk.

She served as president of the board of trustees of the Old Barracks Association of Trenton from 1972 to 1974. She also continued to sing in church and for musical groups, her favorite partner being the late Dr. Lee H. Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College and a pianist, organist, and harpsichordist. In her later years she devoted herself to the individual coaching of lay readers at Trinity Church, Princeton.

Mr. Chorley died in 1974, shortly after they moved to Montgomery Township. Step-mother of the late Kenneth Chorley Jr. of Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs. Chorley is survived by another stepson, Edward C. Chorley of White Plains, N.Y.; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Trinity Church. Burial was at St. Philips Church in the Highlands, Garrison, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Music Fund of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, would be appreciated.

Mavis Benedict Potter, 94, a resident of Princeton from 1938 to 1989, died August 11 at Montgomery General Hospital, Olney, Md. She had been living at Brook Grove Foundation, a health care facility in Olney, for the past three years.

Mrs. Potter worked for many years at Clayton's Yarn Shop in Palmer Square where she designed needlepoint canvases and instructed customers in needlepoint and knitting techniques.

Mrs. Potter was born in Ocean Grove and lived most of her early life in East Orange. She married Thomas Potter, Class of 1915 at Princeton University, in 1922. She and her husband were both active in Princeton Community Players.

Mrs. Potter was an avid collector of antiques of all kinds and well known to many of the antique dealers in the area. She travelled to England almost yearly in search of objects to fill out her various collections.

On her 90th birthday she drove to work at Clayton's but

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

that afternoon at home she fell, fracturing her hip, and soon thereafter was further incapacitated by a stroke. Nonetheless she was determined to carry on her life with the same drive and energy as before. She attributed her longevity to working and remaining socially active, and she realized how important it was to continually keep her "friendships in repair" and make new friends.

Surviving are two sons, Michael of Bethesda, Md., and Parker B. of Columbus, Ohio; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday at a funeral home in Laytonsville, Md.

Mary Jo Ream, 57, of Stone Harbor, died August 12 at her home.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, she lived in the Princeton area most of her life before moving to Stone Harbor 13 years ago. She attended Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla.

Wife of the late Stephen

Sherman Bates, 68, of Trenton, formerly of Princeton, died August 11 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Born in Union, S.C., Mr. Bates lived in Princeton for more than 30 years before moving to Trenton in 1979. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a graduate of the Computer Institute of Technology, he was formerly employed at the Army Depot, Belle Mead. He was also formerly affiliated with a family business, Allen's Tav-

ern, and was an owner of Frank's Shoe Repair Shop in Princeton.

Mr. Bates was a former employee of Carter-Wallace Inc., where he served as president of the Employee Federal Credit Union. He served on the Princeton Housing Authority.

He was a member of Frontiers International of New Brunswick, Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM of Princeton and C.W. Robinson American Legion Post No. 218 of Princeton. Mr. Bates was a pitcher for the Trenton-Princeton Phantoms Baseball Club, a former Princeton Jaycee, a member of the John Witherspoon Civic Association, the Princeton Housing Commission and the Princeton Square Dance Club.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southern New Jersey, 115 East Mechanic Street, Cape May Court House 08210

He was a former member of Mount Pisgah AME Church,

where he served on the Steward Board for 20 years and was a member of the Finance Committee and the Senior Choir. After moving to Trenton, he became a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine and Elizabeth Lamar Bates; two sons, Michael Moffitt, and two sisters, Thelma Bates Sittin brothers, Jake, 12, and Joey, 3, and Dora Bates Pritchett, both of Cincinnati; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Monday at Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, the Rev. Keith Marshall, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, c/o the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540.

Anne Manousos, 68, of Princeton Junction, died August 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, Mrs. Manousos lived in Princeton for more than 40 years before moving to Princeton Junction. She retired in 1987 after seven years as owner and operator of Anne's Family Deli, Penns Neck.

Wife of the late George Manousos, who died in 1971, she

is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Anthony G. Manousos and Kathleen Ross of San Bernardino, Calif.; a daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth Manousos and Richard Carnevale of Princeton Junction; and two cousins, Frank Milne and Joyce DiMagistris.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, August 19, at 9:30 a.m. at Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Mrs. Manousos' daughter-in-law, the Rev. Kathleen Ross, pastor of Del Rosa United Methodist Church, San Bernardino, will officiate. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Lily Moffitt, Wilson Road, died Sunday evening at Princeton Medical Center during a premature delivery. She was buried August 18 at Princeton Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Katherine and Elizabeth Lamar Bates; two sons, Michael Moffitt, and two sisters, Thelma Bates Sittin brothers, Jake, 12, and Joey, 3, and Dora Bates Pritchett, both of Cincinnati; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

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LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. \$125,000

BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acres. \$125,000

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RENTALS

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\$349,900



STOCKTON STREET

This quaint antique cottage is part of Princeton's earliest history. Now expanded, it contains a living room and dining "L", convenient kitchenette, and a private step-down den with fireplace. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and a full bath. Two-car detached garage. All located on a lovely 1.11 acre site with flagstone terrace, tall shade trees, long frontage on Stony Brook, and private lawn areas. Available soon \$162,500

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HOUSE TO SHARE: Furnished house to share. Rocky Hill 5 minutes to Princeton. Nice setting. washer/dryer. 1½ baths. \$550 plus ½ utilities. 609-497-0320 evenings

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 22, 9 a.m. 2 p.m. Rain date Sunday. Kitchen items, glassware, books, linens, blankets, etc. Mink stole, solid mahogany dining table, French Provincial dressing table. 41 Chestnut Street. No early birds!

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\$775,000



ORCHARD CIRCLE

Perhaps Princeton Borough's most sought-after location — a quiet academic neighborhood on the West Side within easy walking distance of town and University. This architect's own house has been meticulously cared for inside and out. Lovely spacious living and dining rooms with south views to the secluded garden, spectacular two-story library, efficient updated kitchen, four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Plus garden room, multi-level terraces, and two-car garage.

\$745,000

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 22, 9 to 3. 120 Fitz Randolph Road, Princeton Raindate, August 23. No early birds. Desk, bureaus, changing table, leather chair, books, clothing, household odds and ends. Free Kaypro for parts.

FOR SALE — SHED (8 ft high, 8 ft wide, 17 ft long) Brand new condition asking \$1200 or best offer. Will deliver to your site (908) 561-3554.

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FOR SALE: PINE TABLE, 42" round, 3 leaves (each 11½" wide). Two captain's chairs, 2 side chairs. \$300. Call 924-2610 after 7 p.m.

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Princeton: on Palmer Square, large studio, furnished, patio \$875

Princeton: 1 bedroom, 1 bath garage apt. on Province Line. No pets \$800

Princeton: Townhouse on Palmer Square, furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths \$1900

Princeton: On the Lake, gracious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial \$2400

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Elm Read \$2000

Lawrence: Charming townhouse in Woodmont, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths Av 9/1/92 \$1650

Lawrence: 5-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial Av 9/1 \$2000

Canal Pointe: 2-bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor "Belvedere" \$1000

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RENTALS UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One story house in quiet neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Two-car carport. In-ground pool. Walk to town. Available immediately. \$2,000 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Lovely, private 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, convenient to town and N.Y. bus. Living room, dining room combination, eat-in kitchen. Partially finished basement. Two-car attached garage. Washer and dryer included. \$1400 per month plus utilities.

EAST WINDSOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and two-car attached garage. Available now, for one year or longer. \$1650/month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: Light and lovely two-bedroom, two bath condo. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Loft and sky lights. Washer and dryer in unit. Use of swimming pool and tennis courts. Occupancy August. \$825 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Living room-dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, laundry area, indoor parking, elevator, balcony. Available immediately. \$1550 per month plus utilities. Maintenance fee included in rent.

MONTGOMERY WOODS: Townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. One-car garage. Washer and dryer included. Available September 15. \$1300 per month plus utilities. No pets.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Sturwood Hamlet townhouse. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths. Available September 1. \$1025 per month plus utilities. Maintenance fee included in rent.

FURNISHED

LAWRENCEVILLE: three bedroom Society Hill townhouse 2½ baths. Enclosed patio, brick terrace. Available September 15. \$1400 per month plus utilities. No pets.

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RWARD - LOST GOLD WATCH, lost 8/15 possibly at Main Street Cafeteria in Kingston. Sentimental value. Call distraught owner at 908-359-2701. Leave message.

CHARMINO 3½-ROOM APARTMENT for rent on Alexander Road. Plenty of parking, large yard. Available Sept. 1. \$495/month. 921-6527.

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MONTGOMERY — Princeton Address. This stately colonial home was originally built by the builder as his own residence. Set on a private acre, this custom home offers 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, low-maintenance exterior, heated in-ground pool and many extras. Join us Sunday for your personal tour!

Offered at \$369,000

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 518 to Cherry Valley to Cherry Hill to Cherry Brook to #71.



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Princeton Address. Set among towering trees on a picturesque wooded lot, this beautifully appointed home boasts bright, spacious rooms for family living and entertaining, combined with luxury retreats. A unique home that truly provides the ultimate in luxurious living!

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PRINCETON. Don't miss this impeccable 3 bedroom Cape, meticulously redone from head to toe, including a new kitchen, all newly refinished hardwood floors, central air, finished and carpeted 2nd story and great expansion possibilities. All this on a quiet street within walking distance to shopping. See you on Sunday!

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DIRECTIONS: Terhune to Grover to #31 (corner of Doronn).



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\$895,000

AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN CHARM



IF IT'S EARLY AMERICAN CHARM IN A COUNTRY SETTING YOU'RE AFTER, come see this wonderful original clapboard colonial on 3 acres next to a stream. Inside you'll find wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, all with period fireplaces, plus a den, and 3 large upstairs bedrooms lovingly restored and cared for. Outside is an English barn, in-ground pool and an old stone keeping house. Call Firestone today and ask for Pat Cullen, our listing agent.

\$429,000

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\$409,000

52-ACRE FARM NEAR PRINCETON



AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL, farm house near Princeton on 52 rolling acres. Was a holly tree farm. The house sits way back from the road in a beautiful hilltop clearing. Inside is a magnificent center hall, 2 living rooms, a spacious dining room and a wonderful country kitchen. Upstairs, the 5-6 bedrooms are spacious. Well laid out with beautiful wide pine floorboards. A great country place in Franklin Township with a Princeton mailing address \$699,000

A PANORAMIC LAKE VIEW TO KINGSTON



A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in-kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. Further up is a walk-up attic built to be finished into more bedrooms. Downstairs is a basement with fireplace. Come see a very well-built home with a spectacular view of the "Princeton Lake."

\$879,000

LIVING ON THE LAKE IS SO RELAXING IN PRINCETON



A SPECIAL VIEW UP AND DOWN CARNEGIE LAKE. One of Princeton's most impressive lake-front properties. This house was architecturally designed for the present owners. A fabulous setting nestled on almost an acre overlooking lawns, rock garden, 2 streams and Lake Carnegie. Space abounds within for ease of entertaining with soaring ceilings, natural woods and all big rooms oriented toward the lake.

TRULY SPECIAL: \$795,000

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SUPER GARAGE SALE!! Saturday August 22nd and Sunday, August 23 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 80 Jefferson Road (near Hawthorne Avenue intersection). Lots of great stuff!

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Long term furnished Immaculate and spacious 2 bedroom 1½ bath, cottage with stream running through private yard. Easy walk to town. Avail 9/1. \$1600 plus util.

RINGOES: Long term unfurnished country cottage 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large deck on 3½ acres. Avail 8/23. \$1000 plus util.

PRINCETON: Long term unfurnished 2nd fl. in-town apt. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR and Kit. Avail 9/1. \$800 plus util.

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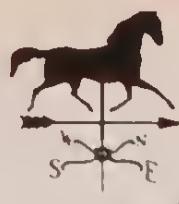
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Princeton - In Heatherstone, a pool and pool house adjoin a 5 bedroom Colonial. Reduced Price \$579,000



Princeton - Nearing completion, this handsome four bedroom house at 158 Cleveland Lane. \$895,000



Princeton - 3 bedroom house in "Constitution Hill" near the formal gardens, pool and tennis court. \$545,000



Princeton - Brick Georgian Colonial in exclusive "Winfield." Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool. \$895,000



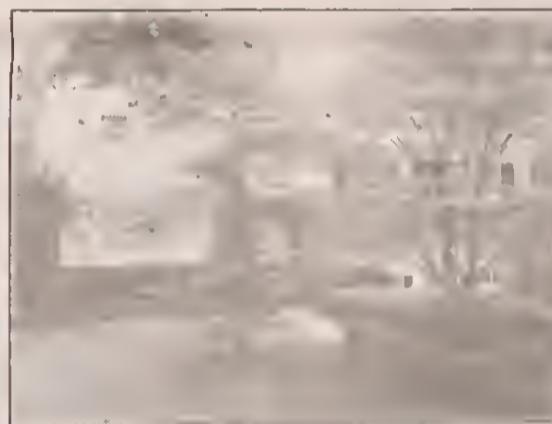
Princeton - A profusion of perennials welcome you to this charming one floor completely renovated home. \$295,000



Lawrence - Distinguished Normandy house in exclusive enclave of "Landfall". \$795,000



Princeton - Lake view - just one of the delightful features of this classic Colonial of weathered gray. \$449,000



Princeton - 3 bedroom brick house on Laurel Circle. Spacious rooms, secluded terrace. \$299,500



Princeton - In popular Riverside on a gentle hill, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. \$325,000



Rocky Hill - Designed for summer and winter enjoyment, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with pool. \$310,000



East Amwell - Stately Victorian farmhouse offering country living minutes from transportation. \$325,000



Belle Mead - "Towhee Farm" - a horse farm with restored Dutch Colonial on 22 acres. \$1,950,000

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IDYLIC COUNTRY PLACE in Montgomery with swimming pool and ultimate privacy... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck...

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

CHILD CARE WANTED: Energetic reliable babysitter needed for two boys. 2½ and 4½ in my Princeton home Monday Wednesday Friday mornings 9:15, and/or Tuesday Thursday afternoons 12:30-5:30. Call 921-3673.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 8:19:21

PART-TIME TYPIST: Princeton, 1½ evenings a week, 7:10 p.m. \$8/hour. Call Hank. 809-921-6752.

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STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL of the Sacred Heart in Princeton, NJ, seeks a Director of Public Relations and Communications for the 1992-93 academic year. Previous experience in the writing and production of publications, press releases and news features preferred. Word processing proficiency required. No phone calls please. Send resume and letter of interest by September 1 to Town Topics Box 8108. 8:12:21

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER: Aggressive and growing regional land consultancy seeks full-time/part-time assistant director for fundraising, PR and administration. Send resume to Delaware & Raritan Greenway, 621 Alexander Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540. 8:19:21

NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF PART TIME: The prestigious American Boychoir School in Princeton has the following two positions to be filled immediately: **Development Assistant** two days/wk. days flexible computer skills essential responsibilities include data entry, address file maintenance, letters and proposals typed. Send resume to M.J. Harper, American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. **Bookkeeping Assistant** 2 days/wk. days flexible. Seeking an organized individual who is computer oriented, has experience in A/P, A/R & payroll. Send resume to J.S. American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540.

8:5:41

PART TIME: Small office. Excellent phone and typing skills. Flex hours. Start in September. \$8/hour for ad placement. Call between 11:2, 921-1326. 8:19:21

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Reliable, energetic, to clean, launder, wash 8 year old English speaking nonsmoker, driver with own transportation. Please call 7:10 p.m. 924-6826.

8:12:21

SECRETARY FOR TITLE OFFICE: Good typing skills, organized personal skills. Good benefits package. Experience preferred. Contact Kathy (609) 924-1186. 8:12:21

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1668 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs +) or Write PASSE C3872, 161 S Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

8:12:41

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$30,000/yr. Income potential. Details (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y 1436. 8:12:41

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS: No experience necessary. Now hiring U.S. Customs Officers, etc. For information call 219-736-7030 Ext. 1150, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. 7 days. 8:12:21

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TEMPORARY SECRETARY and receptionist at Aquinas Institute (Catholic Campus Ministry at Princeton University). Must be able to take dictation, type, and be familiar with IBM PS/2 Model 40 SX. Experience and references required. Call 924-1820.

HOUSEKEEPER: Live in. No children. Pleasant home. Reply TT Box B-109. 8:12:21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2:7:11

PART-TIME BUILDING INSPECTOR: Township of Princeton. Applicants must possess RCS license and own vehicle. Experience in single family residences necessary. Send resume to Assistant Administrator, 369 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540. EOE M/F/H. 8:19:31

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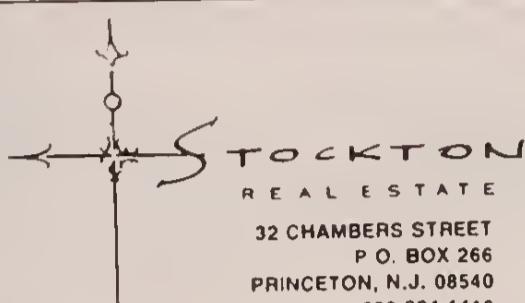
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SALES LISTINGS



OPEN HOUSE WED., AUG. 19, 10:30-12:30, 252 HAMILTON AVE., PRINCETON — A Place of Your Own in Princeton! This inviting 2-3 bedroom cape is a solid home with nice-sized rooms and conveniently located for shopping, NY bus, and schools. **NEW PRICE \$189,000**

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ROOMY 5 B/R HOME - distinctive design and spectacularly beautiful lot. Princeton's Institute area. \$990,000



LAWRENCEVILLE. Unbelievable value. 4 B/R, 2½ baths. Screened porch & wooded lot w/parklike views. \$195,500



BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. \$319,000



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